



WE NOMINATE

Zelda Etz Laschever (Mrs. L. Frederick), the wonderfully energetic mother of four sons, whose concepts of "seeing and doing" as contrasted with traditional methods of "teaching by the book" have added new and exciting dimensions to the educational experiences of 100's of the youngsters enrolled in the John Wither- spoon School. Over the past two years Mrs. Laschever, a major contributor to the successes of now defunct and deeply missed Princeton Junior Museum, has — through a series of "do-it-yourself" exhibitions and special projects — brought to the halls of Wither- spoon the sense of excitement and involvement that is all too often missing in the nation's schools.

This past Tuesday, shortly after she had concluded the five-Saturday Science Workshop she had conducted for 5th graders under the sponsorship of the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Laschever rang down the curtain on what Broadway critics would have hailed as "still another smash hit." Like its predecessors, "Art," "Sea Fare" (complete with live fish) and "The Senses," Mrs. Laschever's fourth spectacular, "Communication and The Senses," which for a fortnight-plus enthralled its users and viewers, re- presented uncounted days of volunteer work, enlisted the active support of dozens of members of the Wither- spoon Parent-Teacher Organization and endowed any number of children with interests in unexplored fields.

A member of the Class of 1919 at Goucher College, where she majored in biology and minored in bacteriology, and met her physician-husband, this natural- born teacher became re-oriented to the sciences in work- ing with Mrs. Mildred Goldberger in the Junior Museum. She saw that the Museum's basic idea of "touch and play," with youngsters being encouraged to investigate for themselves the "why" and "how" of

any and all exhibits, would effectively supplement more conventional educational techniques and would reach even more children than the Museum did.

Indicative of what one calls Mrs. Laschever's "mas- terly showmanship," and her rare understanding of maturing boys and girls in elementary school, was the Mini-Mini Museum, or "Curiosity Corner," maintained at Wither- spoon from late October until Christmas. Designed to give budding scholars insights into the principles and functioning of fundamental machines, it included a battered upright piano with the front removed, three typewriters in dubious condition, a toothless sewing machine, a pulley-style clothesline, adding machines, tuners, giant carpenters' clamps and even an often-twisted block and tackle that would lift the adventurous three feet above the floor.

Convinced that both schools and students would benefit "if parents would do less complaining and more joining in activities at the schools," Mrs. Laschever, a 44-year old native of Trenton and a Princetonian since 1955, whose background includes experience as a bacteriologist in Baltimore and Hartford (Conn.) Hospitals, has involved her family in her programs. For instance the four Laschever sons, all of whom are in Princeton public schools, have helped with a wide variety of construction. The boys also appreciate more and more what it means to their parents, both of whom are ardent and skilled fishermen, when the word comes that "the Blues are running."

For generating contagious youthful enthusiasm for exploring the wonders of the world around us; for developing and sustaining projects which strengthen an excellent school system; for bringing together teach- ers, administrators, fellow parents and students; she is TOWN TOPICS nominee as

PRINCETON'S WOMAN OF THE WEEK

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See page 5

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This Is

Princeton

WHERE THERE'S A WILL,
There's a Way. "I can't re-
member when I've seen the
Princeton kids really get into
motion the way they have a-
bout Bill Kight! They usually
more or less don't care."

Rebecca Peterson, involved
with Princeton teenagers since
the summer of 1968, unloaded
a small mountain of loose-
cans and a roll of bills on a
desk Monday morning, collect-
ed by the town's youth to pub-
lish a statement of belief. (See
page 34.)

On Tuesday, the Princeton
Rotary Club directors met at
noon and passed a resolution
(see page 2) to "supply the
need not contributed to others
's" towards a budget in the
area of \$12,000 for one year
"should the Princeton Pres-
byterian Commission decide
to issue its call to Bill Kight."
Rotary President J. Burwell
Harrison told members that
this may mean an assessment
of as much as \$150 per man.

This Sunday evening, the
Princeton Presbyterian Com-
mission, composed of clergy
and laymen from the three
Princeton churches, will meet
in First Presbyterian Church.
The Commission is consider-
ing employing Bill Kight as a
Presbyterian minister assigned
to continue his work of the
past four and one-half years
with Princeton youth.

The great hurdle has been lack of
funds.
William Kight left Princeton
last week for his home
town of Dayton, O., his studen-
tal Princeton Theological Sem-
inary completed and his fare
well said. "I kind of hate to
go," he told TOWN TOPICS.
"But I guess I'm getting to
be a political issue here."

While Freeholder Regina
Meredith may be quoted in
the press stating that
Princeton is the center of the
Mercer County drug problem,
this is a matter that Mr. Kight
has found few Princeton par-
ents willing to believe, par-
ticularly if their own child is
involved.

He has established great rap-
port with the teenagers. One
of his final self assignments
before he left was to take a
Princeton boy to the New Jer-



VALENTINE SWEETS: More than two on Valentine's Day
is too many, but when the third is a pink-leek cake . . .
Brooks Marsh (left) and J. B. Hillier drop an affectionate
Valentine into the Princeton Co-Operative Nursery School
mailbox before sampling the cake. Now in its 23rd year,
the school invites applications; write Mrs. Bruce Robinson,
168 Cedar Lane before March 1.

sey Neuro Psychiatric Institute
for drug treatment.

He began his Nassau Street
ministry with the teenagers
when he first entered Prince-
ton Seminary. He has counseled
of youth over the years, at the
Tomb at First Presbyterian Church,
the youth dances at St.
Andrew's Presbyterian Church,
where he was assigned
to the minister, the Rev.
P. Hugh Luffitan; and for the
past year when he served in the
Tomb at First Presbyterian Church.

He was a member of the
Committee on Drugs appoint-
ed by the Princeton Regional
Board of Education. He was
TOWN TOPICS Man of the
Week in August 1968.

In recent weeks, as his Sem-
inary work was winding up,
concerned young people and
individuals began working in-
dependently to find ways to
keep him in Princeton.
The youth at the Catacombs,
where he has been a familiar
and trusted adult for sev-
eral years, began a petition
which Tom Griggs, former
president of the Princeton
Youth Center, now has circu-
lating at Princeton High
School. Last Friday, Borough
Mayor Robert Casley, former
Mayor Henry Patterson and
Nicholas Carnevale of Rotary
appeared at the Catacombs,
expressing in the youth and to
Bill Kight, their appreciation
for his work in Princeton.

A week before, Mayor Cas-
ley and members of Council
had heard strong objections to

Mr. Kight as a potential youth
work coordinator from the
Princeton Youth Fund, through
its representative, John Sa-
muel, Thomas Hartmann, who
holds the youth portfolio on
Township Committee, is re-
ported by Councilman James
Andrews as warning Borough
Council of the risk of a tax-
payer's suit if it set up a job
in such a way that only one
person is qualified to hold it.
About 40 to 50 adult represen-
tatives of youth organizations
were present.

The Rev. Mr. Andrews at-
tributes the Borough's failure
to set up a "failure of nerve,"
although he notes that the pro-
posal was dropped in part be-
cause there were other pro-
posals to consider, and there
was a question as to how Mr.
Kight's job would be fitted in.

Catacombs manager Barry
Peterson, a member of the
Faculty at Rutgers Preparatory
School, helped the teenagers
stage a "benefit" for Mr.
Kight a sort of last ditch
stand to call upon the people
of Princeton to keep him here.
They held a folk rock show at
the Catacombs, passing the hat
for funds. The place was jam-
med, with both black and
white youngsters.

They feel," Mrs. Peterson
and the following Monday, at
TOWN TOPICS, "that they
were not represented at the
town council. Nobody asked
them how they would feel a
bout Bill going. The drug pro-
blem can't be dealt with by
committee, but personally, on
the street, and this is what
Bill was doing."

Bill Kight attended a meet-
ing of Rotary as the guest of
Nicholas Carnevale during his
last week here. He spoke ex-
temporarily, and according to
Fred Blacher, co-impressed
the Rotarians that they began
discussing. "Why don't we do
something about keeping Kight
here in Princeton?" A sub-
committee gathered and wrote
the proposal adopted on Tues-
day by the directors.

M. M. Sullivan, a graduate of the
University of Michigan with
degrees in sociology and social
work, as well as Seminary
training, has had job offers
from Annapolis and Indiana-
polis. Dr. Charles Hochet, head
of special services for the
Princeton public schools, says
he encouraged people in the
community to keep him here,
but he doesn't see how the
schools could assume the
town's responsibility.

If Princeton keeps Bill Kight,
his main responsibility, the
Rev. Mr. Andrews speculates,
could be hooking out that
kind of continuity and succe-
ssion there could be in youth
work.

In the meantime, he is due
back here next Wednesday to
stay at the home of Ralph
Bloom. There's a Jaxcel's
Award as man of the year in
the offering for him.

BURKE FOR PRINCIPAL?
Groundswell. "I urge,
strongly, that you seriously
consider Florence Burke
permanent principal of the
high school," said a member
of the school board audience
Monday night.
The speaker, Herman Ward,
—Continued on Next Page



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Other interesting listings on Page 35

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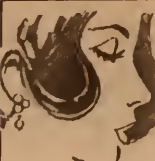
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"In These Times of Trial and Error..."

WHEREAS,

• It has come to the attention of the Rotary Club of Princeton that for one reason or another Bill Kight — known in this town for the past four and one-half years as a worker among its youth — is about to leave Princeton;

• there seem to be strong opinions pro and con in the community concerning the worthwhileness of his work and/or the ability of other agencies to substitute for it;

• it is felt that in these times of trial and error in our attempts to meet the severe problems of drugs and juvenile delinquency in our community, no force for good with any record of accomplishment should be allowed to cease operations or to leave the community;

• we understand that the Princeton Presbyterian Commission has under consideration the language of a call to Bill Kight as a Presbyterian minister assigned to continue, under its supervision, his work of the past four and one-half years with Princeton youth;

• his ability to fund the salary and expense of such a worker outside and in addition to their normal budgets for the calendar year 1970 may have to be the deciding factor in this undertaking.

This is Princeton

(Continued From Page 1)
is professor of English at Trenton State College and served as consultant to the English department at Princeton High in 1961

He told the board he has made regular visits to the high school, going back to his hometown, going back to his hometown.

tant years and had often jobs Dr. Ward emphasized that "found" almost an atmosphere of hysteria.

Things have calmed down, there is improvement in the faculty and student morale, and I urge you to consider principalship very soon.

Petitions have been circulating for Miss Burke who has not, herself, applied for the

Therefore, Be it resolved that:

The Rotary Club of Princeton encourages the Princeton Presbyterian Commission to continue its consideration of the undertaking, on its merit as a force for good in the community, with the assurance that should the Princeton Presbyterian Commission decide to issue its call to Bill Kight, for the above mentioned assignment, the Rotary Club of Princeton will assist in bringing the matter to the attention of all those individuals and organizations who have been asked for Bill Kight's work to continue uninterrupted, for the purpose of permitting these individuals and organizations to make their maximum financial contribution to the undertaking;

And, Be it further resolved that:

On the basis of a budget yet to be established but not to exceed \$12,000 for the twelve months beginning March 1, 1970, the Rotary Club of Princeton will supply the amount not contributed by others.

— Resolutions passed unanimously

February 10, 1970

The interest of organizations and individuals in this project will be welcomed. Contributions payable to the First Presbyterian Church (for purposes of tax deductibility), should be mailed to Fred M. Blucher, P. O. Box 411, Princeton.

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The same evening at 5:30, someone emptied a cash register in the front of the Nassau Delicatessen, One Palmer Square, while the occupants were working in the rear of the store.

The manager, Fred Lehmer, told PD, Blor that he didn't know how much money was in the register at the time.

Police also received a report the same day of the theft of \$170 from a pocketbook in Room 206 at Mervick, the nursing home operated by Princeton Hospital. Police identified the owner as Mrs. Eleanor Weiss, 21 Harris Road.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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Thursday, February 13, 1970



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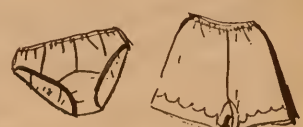
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Tight	8-9	3.00	7.15
Bikini	4-7	1.35	3.35

H.P. Clayton

Palmer Square, Princeton

TOPICS Of The Town

BUDGETS

It's That Time. Both Princeton's budgets hit the \$2 million mark this year for the first time: \$2,078,426 in the Borough (up \$268,780) and \$2,170,666 in the Township (up \$228,980).

Borough: The amount to be raised by taxes is \$793,806, up \$119,066 from last year. The total tax rate is up 38c to \$7.12, of that 38c increase, 24c is local taxes, 10c is Mercer County taxes and 4c is school taxes. The 6c veterans-senior citizens exemption is unchanged.

For the owner of a Borough house valued at \$30,000, the increase will be \$57, from \$1,011 to \$1,068.

Public hearing on the Borough's budget will be held Tuesday, March 10, in Borough Hall on Council's regular meeting day.

Township: The amount to be raised by taxes is \$882,670, which is 11.25% more than last year. The Township's total tax rate is \$7.03 — up 52c from 1969. It breaks down like this: 35c more for the schools, for \$4.14; 6c more for local government for 95c and 9c more for Mercer County for \$1.88. The 5c veterans exemptions is unchanged.

The owner of a Township house valued at \$30,000 will pay \$1,064, up \$78 from 1970.

Inflated House. Incidentally when the Township figures were announced Monday, at Committee's special meeting.

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A LOT OF SMOKE and a lot of mystery surrounding its origin followed the fire which emptied Princeton High School Thursday and forced cancellation of Adult School classes that night. Story on page 11.

to introduce the budget. Administrator Joseph R. Nini used a \$45,000 house as an illustration. What happened to the familiar \$30,000 house (already inflated to \$10,000 in school budget explanations). Mr. Nini shrugged and said the average assessed valuation of a Township house is now \$46,000.

Both mayors, Robert W. Caskey for the Borough and John D. Wallace for the Township, pointed out that the school situation is still "unnatural." The waves still haven't subsided from the monumental boat-rocking that occurred three years ago when some body discovered the Township had been billed for some school children who lived in the Borough.

The Township got credit for the error last year. That means that the school jump this year is abnormally high because it started from an abnormally low last year. From now on, however, it will level out.

BOROUGH As Mayor Caskey warned last week, the Borough is using 1970 as a "catchup" year, chiefly for steel repair. Due for attention are: University Place, from Colgate Road to Alexander, but not the full width, in fact, not all the way to either curb, at a cost of \$12,000.

Cleveland Lane, deferred from '69, from Elm to Lafayette at a cost of \$25,300, of which the state will pay \$16,000.

Moore Street from Park Place to Franklin, \$10,300. All of Maran Avenue, and resurfacing only on Stanley, Erdman, Fisher, Tec-Ar, Horner and the rest of Cleveland. This will cost \$8,400 and the state will put up 90%.

Steps leading up to the Nassau Inn and Post Office from Palmer Square West and East, and the "T"-shaped sidewalk area between them and in front of the Nassau Inn and Post Office, all Borough owned, will be repaired.

Included in the budget is a 6 1/2% salary increase for Borough employees.

Consolidation?

Borough Councilman Robert Hendry looked at the new tax figures and found, after doing his arithmetic, that Borough and Township are now only \$11 apart. Last year, they were about \$35.

"It's so near!" he reminded Borough Council Tuesday night. "I really feel it is necessary this year to try to do something about consolidation. Perhaps some legislation could be worked out."

The 1970 total Borough tax figure of \$7.12 is only 5c higher than the Township's \$7.03. Last year, the Borough's was 23c higher. That 5c difference multiplied by the Borough's new \$1.63 local tax rate creates the gap of \$4.67.

ought employees, 100% payment of hospitalization for employees, this year's \$11,000 in stalling on the new fire truck and a new ladder for the dump.

To help support this, the Borough picked up \$135,000 in rateables this year, chiefly from the new nursing home on Quarry Street.

The Borough also includes \$10,000 toward the Child Guild — Continued on Next Page

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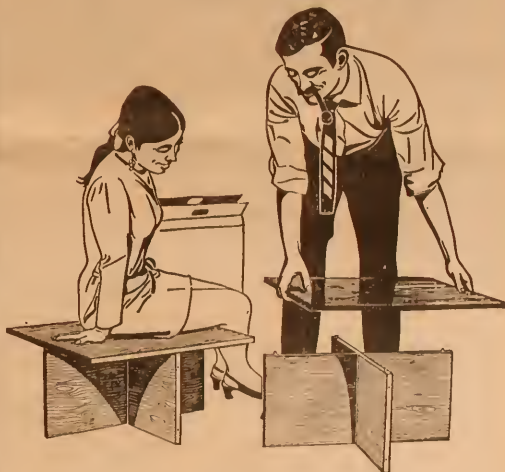


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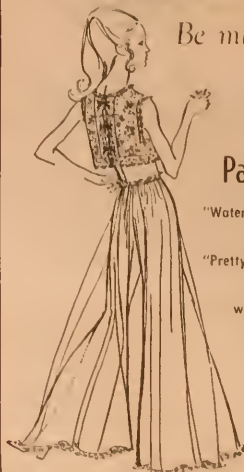


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with white
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Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 3
area drug program, to be
matched by \$10,000 from the
Township, and \$15,000 to put
the Youth Center building in
which a Counseling Center
Gardner called "an \$80
shop."
He called the budget a 3 1/2%
increase, a record after last
year's 14% increase. 1968's of
9% and the 1967 of 19%.

TOWNSHIP

Almost half of the Tax-
payer's real increase of
\$1,000, is traceable to the
sanitary incinerator. \$400,000
paved, and Commuter
Dean Chase.

Sanitary cost are on \$25,101
and incinerator costs on \$1
12,000, this amount \$1,000
this year. This year it is
the Township share in the
Municipality. Township Board
1968.

Also a Part of Township
share of the point
operation grow too.
The major increase is due
to improvements made in car-
pet, exhaust and air pollution
equipment, new equipment for
the dump and, again, a
major share of the incinerator
in the growing municipality.

Salary increases account for
\$30,231. This includes one more
police officer, a police clerk
and another man in public
works, and a continuation of
the 1968 summer youth pro-
gram, \$6,000.

Building alterations and new
equipment for police aren't in-
cluded in this budget. This
will be in a capital outlay
budget for introduction in
the future.

Both Township and Borough
have a new police salary scale.
A new patrolman in either
municipality will now start at
\$8,000 instead of \$7,000 as he
before. Sergeant's pay has gone
from \$10,175 to \$11,375, lieut-
enants from \$11,750 to \$12,
800 and the chiefs from \$13,
800 to \$14,800.

Extra duty pay, for juvenile
offenders and so on, is now \$300
instead of \$120 for the first
year, with an additional \$300
in succeeding years.

In the Township, the police
residency requirement has
been changed. An officer may
now live ten miles from head
quarters, regardless of the
county. Previously, he could
live eight miles if his home
was within Mercer County
and five miles if he lived out-
side the county.

The Township joins the Bor-
ough with \$10,000 for Child
Guidance. Both municipalities
will contribute about \$1,500
each so the Princeton Day
Care Center can run a full 12-
months. The Township also
has a new \$1,500 Visiting Nurse
Service.

THEY SHALL NOT PASS!
Hello, Penn Central. "It's a
take-away! Not only of our
name but of our charisma!"
said Borough Councilman
Charles Cornforth.
"We've been sold down Sto-
ne Brook," stated Councilman
Robert Hendry.

Council voted unanimously
Tuesday night (only four of
the six being present) to au-
thorize attorney Gordon Grif-
fin to use whatever legal
means he can find to per-
petrate an injunction to keep Penn
Central from rechristening
Princeton's railroad station
this Sunday.

Penn Central spokesmen, of
whom there seem to be doz-
ens, have been saying that
no firm decision has been

Man the Oars!

Row your boat
Down Nassau Street:
For exercise,
it's hard to beat.

Now if it had been cold-
er, you could have gone
down Nassau Street on
scooters. Nearly two
inches of rain fell Tuesday,
and that would have been
nearly two feet of snow.
Precipitation in quantity
is over for a while, the
Man reports. The thermo-
meter will drop after his
excursion into the high 40s,
and the winds will blow,
providing seasonally cold
temperatures under gen-
erally fair skies.

made in building Princeton
to Princeton University and
Princeton Junction to
Princeton.

But in Newark last Friday
Mr. Cornforth discovered that
February 13, this Sunday
is to be the Day of Bunches
of tickets (he saw the bundles
but not individual tickets) with
the issue change are already
being in Princeton, he reported.

Write! Officials of the Public
Utilities Commission in New
York told Mr. Cornforth they
think PUC has jurisdiction over
complaints. People who
would like to protest the
name and the sales method in-
dividuals, should write to Da-
vid A. Waters of the PUC,
100 Commerce Street, New
York.

These complaints will be for-
warded, Mr. Cornforth con-
tinued, to Howard C. Kobus,
Penn Central's vice president
in charge of passenger opera-
tions.

Council itself intends to
shorten this route. Mayor
Robert W. Caserio will tele-
phone Mr. Kobus immediately.
He will also confer immedi-
ately with L. L. Vician of
Princeton University to en-
list the University's support—or
so Council hopes—in dis-
suading Penn Central.

One Penn Central spokes-
man, James W. Dillenderfer,
has already come to Princeton
and is about to be invited a
gain. He says there is still
room to negotiate, but Mayor
and Council suspect darkly
that Penn Central isn't keeping
him informed.

Incidentally, Mr. Dillenderfer
admitted to Administrator
Robert Mooney that he didn't
know there was a Princeton
Township and wasn't aware
that there was a Princeton
Junction post office.

In any case, he knows now.
Last week, Township Commit-
tee sent Penn Central a let-
ter. Borough Council Tuesday
night registered its unanimous
unfavorable opinion, and
directed Mr. Mooney to write
Penn Central to this effect and
send copies to the PUC.

Water Up? Another public
utility came in for some com-
ment. The Princeton Water
Company seeks a 10% rate in-
crease, effective May 1 if the
PUC gives approval (See "To-
pics of the Town.")

A spokesman for the com-
pany will be asked to visit
Council and make some ex-
planation in advance of the pub-
lic hearing.
Mr. Mooney said the hydrant
rate for the Borough would go
up from \$60 to \$84. Ironically,
he said, this means the Bor-
ough's franchise and gross re-
ceipts revenues will go up so
that the water-drinking tax
Continued On Page 11.

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Choice Wines and
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PALMER MOHAWK RESTAURANT
AND LOUNGE

Fabulous Food

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DINNER • COCKTAILS

Banquet accommodations
from 10 to 200

continuous serving
from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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OUR SPRING COLLECTION

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JOIE DE VIVRE

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by America's Foremost Designers

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BUY 1, GET 1 FREE

(from a large group of sale clothes)



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... naturally

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SHOP AT SILO AND SAVE

We Celebrate Abe's Birthday With 2-Day SALE • Weds., Thurs. 10-9:30



Intermatic
Lamp Lyter

Reg. 8.88
Save 4.89 **4⁹⁹**



Raycine Hair
Cutting Set

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Save \$2 **6⁹⁹**



Deluxe
Deep Fryer

Reg. 8.99
Save \$2 **6⁹⁹**



General Electric
Clock Radio

Reg. 14.88
Save 4.88 **\$10**



General Electric
AM/FM Radio

8⁹⁹

Polaroid #108
Color Film
SALE

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3⁵⁹

Cassette
Recording
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60 Minutes
Reg. 1.49

88¢

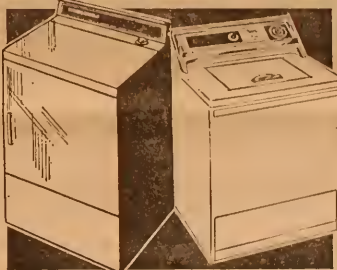
LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY



Zenith Danish 29 1/2"
Console COLOR TV

Solid state reliability performance. One control simultaneously adjusts contrast, color level and brightness in proper balance.

529⁸⁸



Hotpoint Family
Size Gas Dryer

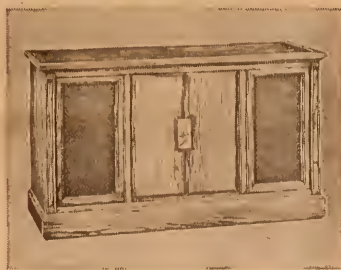
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149⁸⁸

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Three washing cycle plus 3 water temperatures give clothes extra care. Special cool down for permanent press.

169⁸⁸

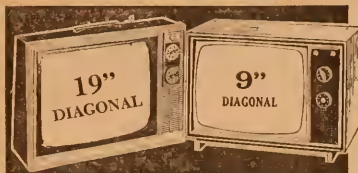


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A console stereo with Mediterranean styling of natural Pecan! Garrard deluxe automatic turntable, powerful 1M stereo tuner and amplifier.

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Portable TV

Features 20,000 volts of picture power, auto. fringe lock circuit, front mounted speaker. Walnut grained cabinet.

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RCA 43 Sq. In.
Portable TV

Personal size Portable TV! All channel UHF/VHF reception. Front sound and controls.

69⁸⁸

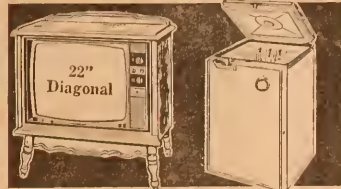


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Side-by-Side Refrig.-Freezer

Generous shelf space on the doors as well as inside! There's a dairy bar and lift-out egg container, a glide-out basket in the 200 lb. freezer.

268⁸⁸

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Solid-state UHF-VHF tuner, 3 store gain control system, 20,000 volts of picture power, listed channel indicators.

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Port. Dishwasher

Holds 10 table settings. Pro-vides jet fountain action and recirculation water filter and anti-spray device.

108⁸⁸

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and
'LE CADEAU'

Thursday, Feb. 12
at 12:30
75c

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Godfrey Cambridge as a Jewish Chadraver?
Alon King as a Rabbi?
George Segal in a character role — with a
moustache? Plus Jack Warden & Joseph Wiseman?

**YES — all this and more besides,
in SIDNEY LUMET's 1967 Comedy**

"BYE BYE BRAVERMAN"

Or: Six Characters in a Volkswagen in
Search of a Friend's Funeral in Brooklyn

Another Princeton Film Premiere at

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Single admissions: \$1.25 at the door

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MARCEAU**

*Billy
Marcel
MARCEAU*

Returning to
McCarter!
One Night Only!

McCarter Theatre of Princeton
Monday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE: Orch. \$3.50 & 5.00, Balc.
\$5.00, 4.00 & 3.00. MAIL ORDERS to Box 526, Princeton
PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700.

Dear Mr. Lithgow,
I thank you very much
for letting us go and see *Much Ado About
Nothing*. It was a beautiful and best play
I have ever seen. I liked all the actors
costumes. Could you tell my teacher
when you will have another plays

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Gardens & Nursery

**News Of The
THEATRES**

"DEAR MR. LITHGOW,"
Young Friends Write, "I can
hardly wait to see your new play."

Did ever an actor-director,
producer, playwright or theatre
manager hear such equestrian
words?

They were written to Arthur
Lithgow, executive director of
McCarter Theatre as a thank-
you note from an enthusiastic
young lady, age 11, who had
gone on breathlessly watching the
dress rehearsal of *"Shaw's
Pygmalion"*.

With about a hundred of her
peers in Princeton's Middle
School, she's been attending
dress rehearsals of the McCarter
repertory company and
getting to know — at least
from across the footlights —
the different actors and the dif-
fering roles they play.

Volunteer Audience. This
project is quite apart from
McCarter's mammoth opera-
tion in which thousands of high
school students are bused to
the theatre from various parts
of the state.

Middle School youngsters, in
last seventh eighth grade,
are strictly Princeton and
are strictly volunteer. They come
to the rehearsals after school
on Fridays. They don't have
to come if they don't want to,
but do they want to!

Regulars like to see what
part a favorite actor is play-
ing this time. In one note to
Mr. Lithgow, a theatre buff
wrote "It was fun seeing the
same actors that played in
"Pygmalion" play in *"Much Ado
About Nothing"*."

To McCarter's pleased sur-
prise a lot of youngsters in
youth audiences are boys. Sur-
prise, because who would ever
expect a 13 year old boy to be
interested in *"Much Ado About
Nothing"*?

"Great!" The students have
seen *"Much Ado,"* "Ah, Wild
erness," and "Of Mice and

Men." In addition to the *"Shaw's
Very soon now they'll watch
the dress rehearsal of *Gog-
gave "Way of the World."**

"Much Ado About Nothing"
was excellent. I stated a pre-
sent fan firmly. "It was so
exciting and the costumes were
beautiful. Everything was
great. I wish I could see it
again. I could understand what
was happening." Shakes-
peare's a great!

"When I looked at *"Much
Ado About Nothing"* in the
book, I thought it would be ter-
rible but it wasn't!" wrote a
surprised theatre goer to Mr.
Lithgow. "It was very good."
A young man enjoyed the
play and understood it so well
that he didn't believe the
words were really Shakespeare's.

"Much Ado About Nothing"
was good especially the way
the words were changed from
Old English to regular. The
part in the church was awfully
funny and well acted.

If it's prove that Shakes-
peare doesn't sound like
Shakespeare, so be it.

McCarter's schedule is so
tight that youngsters have no
chance to chat with actors af-
ter dress rehearsal. But there
is some hope that actors and
young audience can sit down
together soon for a real heart-
to-heart exchange. After all...

"I thought *"Pygmalion"* was
really good. If all your plays
are like that, you have a pretty
good deal!"

LA MAMA COMING

With Double-bill, The La Ma
mammoth Repertory Troupe, known
to theatre-goers as off Broad-
way's leading experimental
theatre group, will come to McCarter
on Sunday, March 8 at
8 p.m. with a double bill.
Sam Shepard's "Melodrama
Play" and a work still with
out a title. By Tom O'Horgan,
the director of "Hair" will be
performed.

In the past two seasons, La
Mama has presented top off
Broadway plays, "Futz" and
"Tom Paine" which critics
have praised as part of a new
avant-garde American the-
atre.

La Mama has won eight
Continued on Next Page

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The Class of 1971 at Princeton University
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The Incredible

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BROTHERS**

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Spring Rock Special for Junior Class Weekend
DILLON GYMNASIUM

on the Princeton University campus
SAT., MARCH 14 • 8 p.m.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT
McCarter THEATRE BOX OFFICE

PRICES: Main Floor \$4.95 & 4.50, Side Stands
\$4.50 & 3.50, End Stand \$2.50. Mail Orders to
McCarter Theatre, Box 526, Princeton.

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED: 921-8700

4 PLAYS IN REPERTORY THIS WEEKEND!

THURS., FEB. 12 at 7:30 • FRI., FEB 13 at 8:30 p.m.
AH, WILDERNESS • **MUCH ADO**
O'Neill • ABOUT NOTHING
Shakespeare
"Hard to find a fault in the
Production" — Trenton Times • "A delight" — Newark News

FINAL PERFORMANCES!

SAT., FEB. 14 at 8:30 p.m. • SUN., FEB. 15 at 3 p.m.
THE FIREBUGS • **OF MICE AND MEN**
Frisch • Steinbeck
"Interesting, very different • "Perfect!" — Trentonian
and well done" — Westfield Suburban News

Good Seats Available
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theatre intime
February 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21
Box Office 452-8181

"Jacques! Not in your pajamas!"
"It is a new rule?"

A Comedy of Love by Samuel Taylor
THE HAPPY TIME

Princeton Junction
Liquor Store — 799-0530
 Hightstown & Cranbury Roads



— FILM RATINGS —

"TOPAZ" — Adult, good, Youth, mature; children, no.
 — Parents' Magazine

"EASY RIDER" — "R", Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
 "DOG OF FLANDERS" and "TIKE AND THE SHARK" both received good ratings for children in Parents' Magazine.

Family Movie Committee

6 Newlin Road Princeton, New Jersey

KIWANIS CLUB
 of PRINCETON
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17
7:30 P.M.

"BEYOND THE IRON CURTAIN"

in color
FEATURING
HUNGARY, POLAND
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In Person — Andre 'DeLaVarre Jr.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE
ON PALMER SQUARE

SINGLE TICKETS
Adults \$1.75 Students \$1.25

PRINCETON

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"

—New York Post —The Village-Newsday-Group W Radio —Holiday
 —Cue —Philadelphia Bulletin —Saturday Review —West-Socket Journal

TRIPLE AWARD WINNER!
Jack Nicholson—Best Supporting Actor!

—New York Film Critics
 —National Society of Film Critics



PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER
 JACK NICHOLSON

Best New York Film Critics Award
 Best Actor
 Best Supporting Actor
 Best Screenplay
 Best Music
 Best Editing
 Best Production Design
 Best Costume Design
 Best Hair and Makeup
 Best Visual Effects
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 Best Production Office

On Nassau St. **GARDEN** 924-0263

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

TOPAZ

Special Double Bill Show
 with "TIKE AND THE SHARK"

On Palmer Sq. **PLAYHOUSE** 924-0180



TOPAZ: Karin Dor is the aristocratic Cuban who loves French agent Frederick Stieford in the Hitchcock spy film held over at the Playhouse. Price and KKO Trent theatres.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5
OBIE Awards and the New York Drama Critics Prize at the past three years.

"BYE BYE BRAVERMAN" —Fascinating, but flawed, the words come, via McCarter, from an unnamed critic. He's referring to "Bye Bye Braverman," Sidney Lumet's 1967 comedy, due for showing next Wednesday, February 18 at 8 p.m., at McCarter.

The film tells the story of a group of Jewish intellectuals who travel by Volkswagen to Brooklyn to attend a friend's funeral. They got lost and wind up attending the wrong funeral. Meanwhile, they encounter Godfrey Cambridge as a Negro-Jewish cab driver; Alan King as a comic rabbi; George Segal in something called a "character" role; and Jack Warden.

CHAMBERS BROS.

Here, Dillon Gym will, as the saying goes, echo on Saturday, March 14 at 8 when the Chambers Brothers bring rock and blues to Princeton under the banner of the Class of 1971 at Princeton University. Tickets are now on sale at the McCarter Theatre box office.

The Chambers Brothers blend gospel, blues and rock to create "electric earth tremors" in colleges, clubs and concert halls all over the countryside.

The Chambers brothers: Willie George, Lester and Joe—started out in Missouri! in a

RKO THEATRES
TRENTON

TRENTON ART THEATRE AND PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE

BRUNSWICK Cinema
SEAN SAMANTHA CONNERY EGGERS

"THE MOLLY MAGUIRES"

SHOWING: 7:15-9:30

RKO LINCOLN

Peter Fonda Dennis Hopper

"EASY RIDER"

Showings: 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:15-8:00-10

RKO TRENT

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"

"BEST DIRECTOR" NAFI Board of Review

Alfred Hitchcock's
"TOPAZ"

At: 12:30-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:45

Best Chouff! They added their drummer Briantecan, when they came to New York. Shortly afterwards, the entire family moved to Los Angeles and the boys made their professional debut at The Ash Grove after a series of jobs with various church groups, add clubs

MARCEAU, WITH "RIP" Tickets Now on Sale. "Bap," the Marcel Marceau trademark character, was created in 1947, shortly after the great French mime achieved his first success.

Marcel Marceau will be back in Princeton on Monday, February 23, appearing on the McCarter stage at 8:30. Tickets are now on sale at the McCarter box office.

Marceau, born in 1923, studied under the great Eleanore Doreux at the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre in Paris and made his first public success when Jean-Louis Barnault cast him as Arlequin in the pantomime "Baptiste."

—Continued on Next Page

115 ML. S. of Penns Neck Circle on U. S. 1 at Princeton Rec. Ctr.

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 Italian pastries every Sunday morning. Cold cuts, homemade view potato salad, lake out sandwiches.

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Starting Wednesday
Anthony Quinn and Virna Lisi in

THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA

(Rated G)

Mon. and Thurs. 7:20 and 9:50

Fri. and Sat. 5:30, 8, and 10:30

Sat. Matinee, 1:30

Spec. Mat. Weds. and Fri. at 1:30, 7:50

AMPLE FREE PARKING
 —Showtimes—
 WEEKDAYS
 AT 7 & 9 PM!
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 AT 10 PM!
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Starring
Frederick Stafford
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Karin Dor
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Lincoln's Birthday
SATURN'S
Emancipation Proclamation
Starting February 9th
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51 Palmer Square

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9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Free Parking in rear



EASY RIDER: The guys and their chicks — Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, Fanny Ardant and Sabrina Scharf — in the film about youth, and history and freedom, now at the Garden and Lincoln theatres.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 7

Today, Marceau is known throughout the United States because of his appearances on nationwide television shows such as "Laugh In," and with Red Skelton and Joey Bishop. He is a frequent visitor to Princeton and McCarter.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE SET

For Saturday Afternoon, The West Windsor PTA will present a Dr. Seuss film, "The 5,000 Fingers of Doctor T," Saturday at 1:30 at the Maurice Hawk School, Clarkville Road, Princeton Junction.

Children will enjoy the zany charm of this story, a nine-year-old boy who hates his music teacher escapes into a dream world filled with surreal characters. Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy star. All tickets, at 50 cents a piece, will be available at the door Mrs. Curt's Spalding and Mrs. Dale Drake made arrangements for the presentation of the film.

TWO, BOTH NEW

Plays at Brecht West. Premiere of two plays will be given this weekend in New Brunswick at the 41 Albany Street theatre called Brecht West. "True Story" by Eric Krebs, who founded Brecht West, and "Fig Crea" by Ron Meyer will be on the stage. Reservations may be made at 291 828 (x40).

Both plays are scheduled to open this Wednesday at 8:30 and will be presented through this Saturday and again next Friday, February 29 through Sunday, February 22. Curtain time each night is 8:30 and on Friday and Saturday night, there will be an additional performance at 10:30.

The second performance Friday, February 20, will be a special Fund Raising Event. A party after the performance will celebrate the first anniversary of the raid in which Brecht West was closed for "operating a theatre without a license."

DANCE CLASSES SET

For intermediate students, classes for intermediate students taught by Annette Beckerman will begin Monday at 8 p.m.

M. B. Kerman is a graduate of the High School of Performing Arts and a former member of the May O'Donnell Dance Co. The classes are part of the series being taught by Ruth Langford and Annette Beckerman at the Asvori Studios.

Garden, Prince, Lincoln

Easy Rider (now playing) is a frightening view of America as seen through youthful eyes and brilliant camerawork.

Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda produced, directed and wrote (with Terry Southern) the film, and play the leading roles. As two young, long-haired motorcyclists, they hand over a wad of bills to a Mexican, get a supply of dope, take time out to smoke cocaine, then, at an airport in the States, turn the stuff over to another character, who pays them off.

Fonda puts the money in a tube, hides it in the stars and stripes decorated gas tank of the motorcycle, puts on his black leather jacket with the flag on the back and the two young men, now free of financial worries, set out across the country to see the Mardi Gras. So the film begins. As the journey, they meet up with prejudice, fear, a hippie commune, jail, and introduce an American Civil Liberties worker to marijuana. Attacked by vigilantes, they escape and find refuge in a New Orleans brothel, where they buy a "bad trip" on LSD. The ending is nearly anticlimactic.

The cyclists are not combatants, but a couple of withdrawn, alienated, somewhat pathetic, sometimes poetic and often humorous producers of a society that finally eliminates them. The film catches the mystique of the motorcycle and the beauty of the countryside. The music — a dozen rock and folk rock songs intensifies the mood of paths and impending tragedy. Performances are so uniformly good as to seem a kind of documentary record, in a one-sided but effective statement.

PLAYHOUSE AND TRENT

Topaz (now playing) Trent's Alfred Hitchcock again with material to his liking: the intrigues of international spies set against a background of actual events. The realism is based on the efforts of United States and French agents to secure data on the installation of Russian missiles in Cuba in 1962, and subsequent charges of infiltration of French intelligence at the highest level by Communist spies.

Hitchcock, of course, is not interested in quasi-documentary; he is out to place the audience in a state of suspense and keep it there by piling up cliff upon thrill. The cat-and-mouse game as suspicious Communist spies trail their deftly combed is expertly handled. The international east has no "names," but it was shrewdly selected.

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"THE MIKADO"

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
March 4, 5, 6 — 8:00 p.m.

Kirby Arts Center,
Lawrenceville School Campus

Reserved seats: Orchestra \$3.50, \$2.50
Students (halves) \$1.50

Tickets: McCarter Theatre Box Office, Box 526,
Princeton or phone (609) 921-8700



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A YOUNG ISLANDER WHO TAMED A MAN KILLER SHARK!



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CHILD PHOTOGRAPHER

Princeton, N. J.
924-5101

SUMMER IN EUROPE

— Student Style. Some parents reward their children with a "sum of things." Others set the stage for a new and unforgettable experience that broadens their world, their perspectives. If your child has earned a major gift this year, then you will want to consider "Summer in Europe — Student Style," a five-year old enterprise based in Princeton that is being introduced in Princeton this year.

It's a summer planned with extra effort, as you will find in talking with Mrs. Patricia Hume, a Londoner who has lived here for the past several years. "I like best," she says, "to spend an hour and a half with a parent who wants to know all the ins and outs of the trip."

"Summer in Europe — Student Style" is a coed program for students age 14 to 21. (They are subdivided into comparable age brackets.) The trip begins with a three weeks' "homestay" with an English family.

"It's rather nice to have this



IT'S AN EXPERIENCE

to be away from home for eight weeks — and for many it's the first time, so we make a particular effort to acquaint the parents and students with all the details which is what I would want if I were sending my two on an unknown tour."

Mrs. Patricia Hume of Summer in Europe tells of the 1970 plans in "It's New to Us."

experience, especially for the younger ones," Mrs. Hume comments. In a way, they already know each other. Letters have gone back and forth between parents and parents, child and host, one of whom became known as "Mother No. 2" to a youngster who stayed with her.

The student is immediately enveloped into the family's activities, the social life, the household routine. He's taken to see places of interest, and best of all, the family he stays with has been chosen as one that shares his interests — horseback riding, tennis, music — whatever.

One likes to think that it forms a friendship that lasts years," Mrs. Hume says in her understanding way. Many of the families are still writing to each other.

The fourth week is spent at an English public school, the Grosvenor School at Harefield in Surrey. Here the students are given an inside look at the historical background of Britain, with particular reference to the English legal system and government. With three Members of Parliament on the governing board of "Summer in Europe," the visit to Parliament is a lively one. The overseers also include a brigadier general, a rear admiral, a viscount, lawyers, economists and educators.

There are tutorials, lectures and private study. The students visit the town hall of a typical English town and a court of law and there are tours to historical spots. The day's excursions end at 7 when dinner is served, and free evenings begin. The tour leaders arrange optional recreation.

Then the group heads for the continent, spending three weeks visiting Brussels, Cologne, Heidelberg, Innsbruck, Rome, Venice, Como, Milan, Montreux, and Paris. "We stay in jolly good type hotels," Mrs. Hume reports. "The students are very well fed, and they have fun. They are always well chaperoned, but it's set up so that they enjoy themselves."

The final week is spent back in England, based at the Grosvenor School, where the "Learning by Living" theme of the tour moves into the arts and literature phase. The students visit the theatre in London and to the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford on Avon; on a private tour of the Eton College, to Windsor Castle, Balmorale, Hampton Court, and the National Cathedral, and the National Gallery. And there's time for shopping on Carnaby Street.

On the last day, with suitable festivities, there are awards given: The Supreme Award to the student who has demonstrated most effectively his all-around ability to "Learn by Living;" "The European Award" to the student who has contributed most to the ideas and ideals of the tour; "The tutor's Nomination" award at the sole discretion of the Senior Tutor; and others.

Mrs. Hume, whose husband, C. Robert Hume is in charge of project management at RCA Astro, is the mother of two children in the age group of the students the tour has in mind: a son, Rory, 19 and a daughter, Anastasia (Slacy), 17, both of whom are now in school in England. She was very much involved with youth clubs in England not too long ago, and has been associated with Summer in Europe for several years. She will be going along on the tour this summer. You can reach her at 462-9175.

The cost of the tour is \$1425 for 56 days, payable at once — Continued on Next Page

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Lawrence Shopping
Center

Stacy Shops

AT KALEN'S the discerning eye and taste behind the
oblique dart and oils by modern artists belongs to Mrs.
Estelle Kalen, who hopes that women will never consent
to the AID forecast of "package rooms." See It's A New To Us.

It's A New To Us

It's a new to us at Kalen's. The young folks leave
on a trip to the accident and medical insurance provided as well as the usual cold's covered
pocket money. References will
be happily supplied by the fam-
ily. The children have gone
on the tour.

BROWSING AROUND

At Kalen's. We always find
a new to us at Kalen's on Palmer
Square. It is probably the
rarest to come from \$1 for
Doll tiles painted in a new,
clean style to "way on there for
oil paintings by Jack Lawrence,
Miller and Lloveras and Bou-
vier de Cauchard in the down-
town "Gallery in the Square."
Someone new at Kalen's is the
painter Don Horabarger
who has had about as check-
ered a career as you can im-
agine. Born in 1921, he studied
music at the Peabody Conserv-
atory in Baltimore, mathemat-
ics at the University of Car-
diff, worked as a mathematic-
ian/physicist for 20 years, and
four years ago, began teaching
himself how to paint. He sold

28 paintings in three days at
a Washington exhibit, and he
is now collected by many pri-
vate collectors, including ar-
tist Andrea Wyeth.

The Don Horabarger paint-
ings at Kalen's have found a
response here in Princeton.
Mrs. Estelle Kalen, told us
the other day. He worked in
oil, then tempera and now it
is acrylics — the most inter-
esting browns and grays and
black sweeps of snow in a
countryside painting that has
the hovering quality of a win-
ter day to it. "We've sold at
most 30 of his paintings in the
past month," she says. "Don
man brought three!"

The potpourri of offerings at
Kalen's is really designed for
the woman who wants to give
her home an individual touch.
Mrs. Kalen will tell you in hor-
ror of the prophecy she heard
from the American Interior
Decorators. "The AID fore-
casts that people will furnish
four houses by choosing Pack-
age A in blue for this living
room, B for another room."

She continues, "I think good
decorations are hard to find.
There's really no place in town
where people can get the little
touches that make the differ-
ence in a house. My sources
are better than average. I have
a background in this. And
I want people to have an op-
portunity to express their mood
and personality."

We noticed an assortment of
candied dishes, some in
sterling, some glass and sil-
ver. In particular, a beautiful
lidded shell in silver plate with
a tiny knife and glass lining
inside (\$4.95); a three foot
wrought iron ladle for a wall
fireplace scene (\$13.75); water
companion pieces of spoon and
fork; and Williamsburg re-
productions, beautiful turned
bass and iron candlesticks
from Williamsburg, mirrors in
antique frames of fruitwood
oval about \$63.30 was \$39;
and charming music boxes by
Thoren, with carved Hummel
figures on the revolving lids
(\$15 up), as well as musical
jewel boxes with familiar
paintings by Degas, Reynolds
and Gainsborough on the silk
tops (about \$12.50).

Kalen's has for the art col-
lector limited editions of prints
by Dalí, Utrillo, and others,
and, down in the Gallery on the
Square, some fascinating oils.
There are the playful, child-
like paintings by Mouné; the
dramatic "Piazza San Marco"
by Bouvier de Cauchard; three
paintings by Jack Lawrence,
Miller, an Englishman whose
"Fallen Goddess" is a painting
of the fallen statue of Isis
among the ruins and rocks of
Delos; a very warm, beauti-
ful picture for all its desolate
theme. We also found here his
"Springtime Racing" which is
typical of his exciting horse
paintings. When you see the
Lloveras, a cityscape about
five feet long, you will be in-
trigued to know that a Roths-
child has recently paid \$3000
for one of his paintings.

Also in the Gallery on the
Square at Kalen's are a series
of paintings for those who love
the beach and the sea — by
Elizabeth Rungles and Herbert
Foerster, Elizabeth Freyberg,
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—Continued From Page 4
payer will actually get a drop of relief.

In other action, Council passed the resolution asking the Youth Concerns Committee to make a drug study. Township Councilmen had already acted. Councilman Alice Male reported that the refurbished Youth Center will reopen Monday.

Council expressed appreciation to the University for the use of Jadwin Gym for teens on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

Mrs. Male told Council that response was so great (350 youngsters the first day) that Dillon Gym also has been opened to be used by the young boys and girls.

"If there are other things the town wants from the University, they want us to let them know," Mrs. Male reported.

"WE'RE STILL MOVING"

In PHS Fire Investigation. Lt. Michael Carnevale reported Tuesday that Borough police "were still mulling" in their investigation of a fire in a storage room at Princeton High School Thursday afternoon which forced the evacuation of some 1,700 students.

The investigation is being coordinated by Detective Thomas Procaccini, the Borough's juvenile officer. Princeton fire chief William Hussey and Lt. Carnevale. Police have termed the origin of the fire as "of suspicious nature."

"We're trying to determine a number of things; we haven't completely eliminated all the other possibilities," Lt.

Sales Tax Benefits

Princeton will benefit from the 2% rise in the state sales tax, due to go into effect March 1.

Under the old 3% sales tax, Princeton Borough got \$17,000 last year and expects \$19,000 this year — about 10 tax points. The Township received \$41,000 and expects \$43,000 — about three and one-half points in that municipality. Money is used to reduce the local tax rate.

The new 5% levy will presumably bring in more to the municipal kitty, but nobody knows yet exactly how much.

Carnevale stated. He said the police have determined the door to the room was not locked at the time of the fire.

"Right now," he continued, "we are trying to ascertain what kind of cleaning materials were in that room to determine whether this was a combustible type fire or not. Two jackets, one burned, belonging to school custodians, were found in the room. They have been sent to the state police lab where they will be analyzed for traces of an inflammable liquid."

Smoke Damage Heavy. A spokesman for the firm which carries the school's insurance reported that damage from fire "soot" was minimal — probably three to four thousand dollars. Smoke damage, however, he said would probably amount to five or six times that amount.

A general alarm was sounded at 2:07 Thursday. The fire started in a room above the

school cafeteria where two huge bales of foam rubber used to cushion the fall of pole vaulters and high jumpers during the track season were stored. The smoldering rubber sent black smoke up a stairwell, into air vents and hampered the efforts of the volunteer firemen.

The only reported injury was a cut finger sustained by Frank Procaccini of 149 Hodge Road who was treated at Princeton Hospital.

Assistant principal Alfred Setz used a bull horn to tell onlooking students that all remaining classes had been cancelled and to go home. Many, however, preferred to remain and watch the firemen who battled the smoke for more than an hour.

Students were back in the classroom the next morning.

ADULT SCHOOL EXTENDED Because of PHS Fire. Because of last Thursday's fire at Princeton High School, which forced cancellation of Adult School classes for that night, the school's winter term has been extended one week until Thursday, April 9.

This Thursday's lecture in the 19th Century American Art Series will have Jay Cantor, from the staff of the Metropolitan Museum in New York, as guest lecturer. His subject will be "The Development of a Professional Attitude Toward The Arts: The First Museums and Art Schools."

The 9 p.m. lecture on "Environment: Can Man Survive?" will have Brig. Gen. William Whipple, director of the Rutgers Water Resources Research Institute, as speaker. He will discuss "Water Pollution and Its Control," with accompanying slides.

WOMAN IS ASSAULTED in Shopping Center. Last, Township police are pressing their search for a man who assaulted a 20-year-old woman last week in the parking lot at Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center. They declined to reveal her name.

The victim was treated at Princeton Hospital for head contusions. X rays revealed no internal injuries. She told police that she had



WANTED FOR ASSAULT: Township police are looking for a man of this appearance who assaulted a woman in a parking lot adjacent to Bamberger's. His likeness has been drawn by Phil David Poits from information supplied by the victim.

Just finished shopping at the store and was bending down to unlock her car when a man came up behind her, grabbed her arm and said, "Wait a minute!" As she turned around to look at him, she said he struck her several times in the face and on the back of the head.

She told police she had never seen her attacker before nor had she noticed him in the store. She described him as a Puerto Rican, 5-5 to 5-8, 20 to 25 years old, medium build with a black mustache, long sideburns and black curly hair. An upper tooth was possibly missing.

He was wearing a dark navy blue jacket and dark trousers. He fled in a dark green Volkswagen.

Detective Norman Servis has asked that anyone who has any information about the suspect or who may have seen him—the assault took place February 3 at 5:46 p.m. — to call Township police at 921-2100. Officers can remain anonymous if they prefer, he added.

—Continued On Page 17
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Royal Dairy

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MAILBOX

Timber Bill Opposed

To the Editor of Town Topics: A recently unpublished bill was awaiting action by Congress should be brought to the attention of all citizens interested in a balanced and healthy environment. The bill, formerly called the National Timber Sundry Act, was reintroduced as the National Forest Conservation and Management Act, S. 1832 and H.R. 1022. It is a complicated bill, but I will try to highlight its major concepts and potential effects.

Taking advantage of a temporary shortage that sent lumber prices soaring last spring, the lumber companies are trying to get permission to log the nation's forests. This bill would let them step up the present rate of cutting which is geared to tree replacement and replacement, and would give them the right to cut timber in all national forest land now set aside for recreation (i.e., 27 million out of a total of 186 million acres). Louisville Courier Journal, 11-13-69.

The timber shortage scare convincing and the proposed solutions are equally suspect. The dislocation in home building is not primarily caused by lumber prices, but by tight credit. With lumber company profits at record-breaking levels, the industry is suffering no hardship. Since Federal agencies already possess administrative discretion to cut more timber.

In particular instances, no blanket legislation by Congress is necessary. New York Times 5-13-69.

"The House and Senate should ask some searching questions. Such as: Is there really a timber shortage, when 1 billion board feet have been reserved since 1967? And will this extensive timber cutting damage valuable wetlands and harm much national possibilities?"

And finally, will the intensive agriculture (the result of intensive farming) techniques proposed by the bill applied to forest lands, invite insect attacks, increase resort to insecticides, leach fertilizers into pure mountain streams, and cause erosion? I hope and trust that many Princetonians will write Senators Case and Williams and Representative Thompson, urging defeat of this potentially disastrous and unnecessary bill.

MILDRED C. LIGHT
(Mrs. Karl M. Light)
Cherry Valley Road

Demolish Drumhacket?

To the Editor of Town Topics: While everyone is on the subject of preserving the Princeton Battlefield, I wish to

point to the ultimate importance of the Olden Cottage from which the only eye-witness account of civilians has come. The Olden family witnessed the battle from their cellar — just has has not been made clear. The cottage was situated about 300 feet at the turn Messers Taylor Pyne built Drumhacket. It now over looks Route 206, rather than the Battlefield, and from its cellar one can see little nor hear much except the rumble of State highway traffic.

In order to get the full flavor of the Battle, one must be able to see the field from the cellar of the Olden Cottage. To do this, the State which wishes to demolish the Drumhacket and the Cottage for a reputed quarter of a million dollars need only obtain coverage to its original location.

In order to return the cottage to its original location, it probably will be necessary to demolish Drumhacket since the mansion is in ill repair and will require quite a sizeable expenditure to make it fit for The Governor's Mansion, this might, indeed, be a good idea.

Such a view of the Battlefield might point up yet another concept; the actual battle extended northward rather than southward to the present focal point of Battlefield State Park. There are those who would place combat close to the Friends' Meetinghouse (which was used as a hospital by both sides and was obviously not in the center of the conflict) merely because Revolutionary round cannon balls tended to roll down hill, after their trajectory was spent, and a former owner of the land thereabouts dug up a few cannon balls.

Let not the State and Federal agencies, which donate taxpayer-dollars to these curious es, be led astray. The State already owns the rest of the Battlefield. All we have to do is demolish "Drumhacket," return Olden Cottage to its original site, and they've got the picture!

O. G. KLINGER
71 Quaker Road

Bus Rider Dissatisfied

To the Editor of Town Topics: I include here my addition to the growing number of complaints concerning local transportation.

On Thursday, February 5, I was returning on the Suburban Transit bus from New York that was scheduled to arrive at Palmer Square at 6:45 p.m., and at the Shopping Center at 6:50 p.m.

However, instead of continuing on to the Shopping Center, the driver asked all passengers to depart at Palmer Square, causing inconvenience to at least myself. As I was leaving the bus, the reason for the driver's behavior became more evident to me as I heard him talking to a girl who was also getting off, asking her if she was going to ride on his route again, and if she would consent to go out with him.

I truly feel that the Suburban Transit bus driver should be more conscientious than they are now, and that they should at least follow the printed schedule, and I hope that there will be some changes initiated in the near future.

CLIFF KUHN
74 Woodland Drive

Thanks for Voter Support.
To the Editor of Town Topics: May I take this opportunity to thank the voters of Princeton Township who supported my candidacy in the recent School Board election.

As indicated during my campaign, I intend to approach each issue with an open mind and base my decisions on a careful analysis of the needs of the Princeton School Community. I will also make every effort to keep Princeton residents informed of School Board activities and hope they, in turn, will let me know of their concerns.

I shall always do my very best to merit the confidence you have placed in me.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Martin-Higgins. Miss Julie Martin, daughter of Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Martin of 50 Clover Lane and the late Mr. Martin, to Clifford G. Higgins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Higgins of Kingston. The wedding is planned for October.

Miss Martin, a graduate of Princeton High School and the Drake College of Business, is on the staff of the admissions office at Princeton University. Mr. Higgins was graduated from Franklin High School and is in business with his father.

McCluskey - Martin. Miss Michele M. McCluskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. McCluskey of 17 Carnegie Drive, to Wayne C. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Martin of Montgomery Road, Rocky Hill. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss McCluskey, a graduate of the Newport (R.I.) School of Nursing, is a supervisor of nursing at Princeton Hospital. Mr. Martin attended the University of North Carolina and Ricker College, Me. He is now serving in the Air Force.

Gilbert-Berkman. Miss Barbara C. Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gilbert of Rosedale Road, to Richard Berkman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thaniel Berkman of Trenton. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Gilbert, a graduate of the Northampton School for Girls and Wheelock College, is a teacher in the New York City School system. Mr. Berkman will be graduated from Upsala College, in May.

Dargun-von Bergen. Miss

Betty Dargun, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. J. Albert Dargun of 33 Knoll Road, to Jon M. von Bergen, son of Mrs. John M. von Bergen of Greenwich, Conn., and the late Mr. von Bergen. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Dargun attended the Beard School and is a graduate of Millburn High School and Rollins College. She is teaching at the Greenwich Academy for Girls, Greenwich, Conn. Mr. von Bergen, an alumnus of Greenwich High School and Lehigh University, is a design engineer at Dorr Oliver, Inc. of Stamford, Conn.

WEDDINGS

Logan-Williams. Miss Margaret K. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Williams of Groveville to Richard G. Logan, son of Mrs. Donald Logan of 5 Union Street, Kingston. February 8: St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride, a graduate of Hamilton High School and of the Princeton Hospital School of Practical Nursing, is a staff nurse in the hospital. Mr. Logan, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a carpenter and a member of Union Local 781. The couple will live in Kingston.

Edwards - Karraker. Miss Joyce M. Karraker, daughter of Mrs. I. O. Karraker of 28 Wittmer Court, to Arthur W. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Edwards of Northfield. February 8: Central United Methodist Church, Linwood.

The bride and groom are graduates of the University of Delaware. Mr. Edwards is youth director at Central United Methodist Church, in March, the couple will move to Chicago, where Mr. Edwards will enter the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Smith-Smallling. Miss Mary E. Smallling of Tampa, Fla.

Smalling, of Choudrant, La., and the late Mr. Smallling, to Capt. Michael D. Smith, son of Col. Herman Smith (USAF, ret.) and Mrs. Smith of Princeton. February 8: Palma Celia United Methodist Church, Tampa.

The bride, a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, is employed by the Hillsborough County Board of Public Instruction, Tampa. Her husband, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and with the U.S. Air Force in Thailand.

Finger-Morse. Miss Barbara B. Finger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claudius D. Finger of Colorado Springs, Colo., to Peter F. Morse, son of Professor and Mrs. Marston Morse of 40 Battle Road. The wedding will take place on March 14 in Colorado Springs.

Miss Finger, a graduate of Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., is a senior at Colorado College. Mr. Morse, an alumnus of the Portsmouth Primary School and Colorado College, teaches mathematics at Colorado Academy, Denver.

Aall-Johnston. Miss Elizabeth Aall, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Aall of North Road, to Richard L. Johnston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Johnston of Arlington Heights, Ill. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Aall, a graduate of Concord Academy, Mass., and the University of Wisconsin, is on the staff at the Metropolitan Museum, New York City. Mr. Johnston, a graduate of Princeton University, is a doctoral candidate in the politics department and East Asian Studies Program at Princeton.

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CLUB News

WHAT'S YOUR BID?

Smith Club Auction Coming
On the scene for more than two decades, annual auction sponsored by the Princeton Area Smith College Club will take place Saturday, March 7, at the Littlefield School, beginning at 10 a.m. First held in 1940, the auction has raised almost \$40,000 for scholarships for girls in the Central New Jersey area.

Russell Kulrud, chairman of the year's event, assisted by Mrs. Thomas L. Malness.

This year's recipients include Miss Deborah Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Merrick; Miss Kirby Robinson, daughter of Mr. Donald H. Robinson and Miss Alice Robinson of Stockton and Miss Sarah Peskin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Peskin.

Those students interested in applying for scholarships to the college in Northampton, Mass., should contact their school guidance counselor or Mrs. Henry Chauncey, 921-6819.

National Association of Accountants: 5:30 next Wednesday at the Nassau Inn, beginning with luncheon hour. Dinner at 6:30 will be followed by guest speaker Thomas E. Hunter, macrovibrator for Ernest & Ernest, who will talk on "Internal Control." The Princeton chapter meets regularly on the third Wednesday of the month; prospective members are welcome.

American Chemical Society: 6:15, Tuesday, at Frick Laboratory, Room 130, Princeton University. Dr. L. E. Kuentzel will speak on bacteria, carbon dioxide and algal blooms.

Dinner beforehand at the Nassau Inn, 6 p.m.; for reservations call 432-2300, Extension 122. Dr. Kuentzel will examine the rate of decomposable organic matter in providing carbon dioxide for algal growth. Dr. Kuentzel has been associated with Wyandotte Chemicals since 1951, participating in free radicals research at the National Bureau of Standards between 1956 and 1968. He pioneered the computerized analysis of infrared, a ray diffraction and mass spectral data, and computerized reference in scientific journals.

Lawrenceville Garden Club: Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Julia Sturtevant, to hear about "George Washington as Gardener and Horticulturalist." All members are urged to attend, bringing an arrangement of fruits and/or vegetables, for a practice flower show. The hostesses will be Mrs. John Kramer and Mrs. Stephen Frolich.

American Professors for Peace in the Middle East: are sponsoring a talk Tuesday at 8 by the architect and town

planner Herman Berman. Berman is an Israeli Arab who was formerly a representative on the Mapaim (left socialist) party. The latter parliament has taken on "Israel and the Palestine Problem" will be given in the Woodrow Wilson School, Room No. 2.

American Association of retired Persons: Princeton chapter meets Thursday at 2 in the YMCA Dorothea House on Asotin Place. Subjects will be the collection of officers and A Tribute to Abraham Lincoln.

Hadassah, Princeton chapter: will sponsor an Oneg Shabbat to mark the 25th anniversary of the death of Henrietta Szold. P. Friday evening at 8:15 in the Princeton Jewish Center, Room No. 2. American Jewish scholar, educator and writer started Hadassah in 1912, originally as a study group with 12 members. A later trip to Palestine, however, convinced her that practical and was necessary for early settlers there. The Women's Zionist Organization of America has 300,000 members in 1300 chapters across the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Participants in the service will be Mrs. Harold Sanders and Mrs. Jerome Salidick. The hostesses will be Mrs. William Ellerman, Monday, at Ellerman and Mrs. Ralph Heymann.

Princeton Folk Music Society: Friday at 8:30 at the home of Pat Duryee, 96 Moore Street. Instrumental and vocal beverages should be brought; coffee will be served.

An informal concert by Paul Schoenwetter of Greenwich Village and San Francisco is scheduled for March 13. Mr. Schoenwetter now has settled in New York, teaching as well as repairing and remodeling banjos. His repertoire is traditional banjo and blues guitar music.

The Women's College Club: will be Ruth H. Page (Mrs. H. Clifford Page of 70 Balsam Lane) speak on "Facts and Fancies about Boards of Education." Monday at 1:30 at All Saints' Chapel.

Dr. Page, the only woman ever named president of the National Association of School Board Executive Directors, is a past executive director of the New Jersey Federation of District Boards of Education. At present she is a member of the Legislative Committee of the National School Boards Association. Hostesses will be Mrs. J.E. Wyckoff, Mrs. B.J. Harrell, Mrs. S.M. Christian, Mrs. R.W. Klempfner, and Mrs. R.J. Wright.

League of Women Voters: Princeton area members should take note of the talk Tuesday night at 8:15 in West Windsor Township Hall, Dutch Neck. Conservationist David Moore will explain the work of a Conservation Commission. Mr. Moore is executive director of the North Jersey Conservation Foundation and treasurer of the state As-

sociation of Conservation Commissions. He has been invited to speak by the West Windsor LNU as part of a part of the land use study currently being conducted. The League workshop on day chairman Mrs. B. B. Berwin has developed background information on conservation commissions which is made available to the community.

Princeton Middle School (PMS): the second health education program and discussion will take place next Wednesday morning at 9:15 in the Community Park auditorium. There will be a repeat showing of the health education film currently used for grades six, seven and eight, and parents of elementary school children currently in those of middle school are welcome.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will host six "Peace Coffees" Monday through Friday, February 15 to 20, in conjunction with the monthly moratorium against the war in Vietnam. Historical scenes, American war crimes, the Nixon foreign policy, Vietnamization and troop withdrawal are among the topics that will be discussed.

The coffees provide all interested persons the opportunity to discuss various aspects of the war. Information on the time and place of the coffee discussions is available from Mrs. Eileen Samuelson at 921-9192.

Hightstown Registered Nurse Association: Tuesday at 8 in the Old York Inn, to hear Dr. Roger Stenhouse on "Traumatic and Battlefield Injuries." Slides will be used to illustrate the discussion. The HRNA meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the same place. All active and inactive nurses are invited to attend. Further information is available at 438-3384.

Princeton Newcomers: 12:30 p.m. Thursday the YWCA Bruce H. French will conduct a program on "Wills, Estate Planning and Tax Saving." Nursing service for all children will be available from 1 to 4; call for nursery reservations at 465-5338 or 921-0820.

Catholic Daughters of Princeton: will sponsor their annual Valentine's Day party for the children of St. Michael's home in Hopewell at 2 p.m. Saturday. The children will be entertained by Miss Betty Bomberger of Levittown, Pa., accompanied by Doug Smith of Princeton University, and the students of "The Evelyn Kruger School of Dancing." Members in need of transportation are asked to be at the home on Park Place at 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

Lawrenceville Grange: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Freeman's Hall. A covered dish supper will be followed by a business session and a talk by Miss Karen Morley of Ewing High School on her trip to Costa Rica.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11

MARKS RE-ELECTED

As Board Head, John Marks was re-elected president of the Princeton Regional School Board at the Special Organization meeting Monday night and William Marvel was re-elected vice president. Their 6-3 victory seems to indicate that the new board will have almost the same makeup as the old.

Ballooting was secret. William Evans, board secretary, who presided until the election of new president, said he decided on a secret ballot so that board members wouldn't be embarrassed by voting publicly against one another.

Mr. Marks and Mr. Marvel were nominated together by board member William Z. Abrams in what Dr. Adams called "a package."

His nomination was seconded by Mrs. Evelyn Geddes, newly elected board member.

Then Mrs. Kathleen Edwards nominated Winthrop Pike to the presidency and new board member Philip Cruickshank quickly seconded her nomination. Mr. Cruickshank then nominated Mrs. Edwards to be vice-president and Mr. Pike seconded.

The assumption is that the three secret votes against Messrs. Marks and Marvel were cast by Mrs. Edwards, Mr. Pike and Mr. Cruickshank. During 1969, Mrs. Edwards and Mr. Pike voted on the same side more than once, frequently joined by Dr. Harvey Rothberg, who is no longer on the board. In the 1970 alignment, Mr. Cruickshank seems to have taken Dr. Rothberg's role, at least for this first round of voting.

The board, its four new members duly sworn in, unanimously ratified the salary agreement with the school secretaries' association. The agreement covers 48 employees.

Why are the salary guides so low? demanded Mrs. Edwards. She cited \$3,950 in the switchboard operator-clerk

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Arts Festival Planned

Inspired by the success of the Venice Point in last year, which was co-sponsored by the Undergraduate Assembly of the University, the Arts Council of Princeton is planning a Spring Festival of the Arts from mid-May through May. All organizations in the visual and performing arts, galleries and theaters are encouraged to schedule events during that time. A brochure covering the Festival will be published for distribution and those planning exhibits or events should contact Mrs. Neal O'Connor at 921-9139 or Mrs. Charles Jaffin at 924-2827 before March 15 in order to be included in the brochure's listing.

category and compared it to the Federal salary of \$4,600 at the same level.

In the schools' step-12 for administrative secretaries, she pointed to \$7,400 annual pay compared to the Federal figure of \$8,600 for that level.

Dr. Philip McPherson replied that he regarded the scale as "competitive," and said the New Jersey Education Association apparently thinks it is, too.

In a later statement, Mr. Evans said the secretaries' scale represented an increase of 8.3%, which spurts to 11.1% when fringe benefits are considered.

He pointed to the new 100% health coverage as one of these benefits. Previously, the school system only paid 50% of medical expenses. The present policy covers Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Major Medical and "Rider J."

Policies Revised? As part of its routine organization business, the board re-adopted the policies and procedures approved by previous boards, and now in effect throughout the school system.

"These policies haven't been examined in over two years," Mr. Pike observed, "and we ought to look at them again."

Dr. McPherson said the school staff had already done homework on revising these policies, and were ready to help whenever the board decided to go to work.

Two members of the small audience raised hookerking questions. Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter, defeated Borough candidate for the board, and Dr. Elwood Godfrey (a colleague of new board member Henry Povsner) asked about disposition of the board's surplus.

When Dr. Godfrey questioned its size, Mr. Pike defended it, citing such unexpected crises as the recent Princeton High School fire. Dr. Godfrey also questioned billing procedures for sending district tuition and Mr. Evans promised a detailed report.

"When," asked new board member Robert Berman eagerly, "when can new board members bring up the ideas on which they ran for the board?"

Dr. Marks smiled, "We're about to go into executive session and you can begin then."

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BATTLE PARK?

Long hearing held. Overkill was the word last Thursday at the state's public hearing on Princeton Battlefield Park. History buffs, conservationists, patriots, Quakers and other people who just want a little peace and quiet paraded for almost three hours before the state's microphone in the Community Park School all-purpose room.

They were asking the state to acquire the 12-acre Water Tract just off Mercer Street where the Institute for Advanced

Study wants to build 10 faculty houses, and add it to the existing Battlefield Park. Some of them, full of zeal for the Revolutionary cause, would even like the Battlefield Park, extended to include Warth's Mill on the Lawrenceville Road, peripheral lands and bits of farm and some of Stony Brook flood plain.

The Water acreage, now the property of the Institute, lies between Battlefield Park and Princeton Friends Meeting House. Both Colonial and British wounded are said to

— Continued on Next Page

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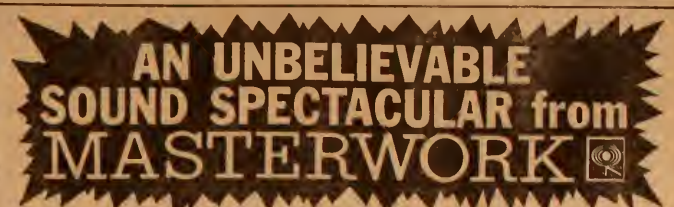
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WILLIAMS Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. 1000 Morris Ave., Princeton. 924-0826

WINE & GARDEN SHOP Imported & American liquors, wines & beer. Free delivery. 6 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-0826

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

JOHNSTON UNIVERSITY STORE Samsonite, Adventure, Sevington. 36 University Pl., Prin. 921-4500

Luncheonettes:

BUCK Brkfst. from 7-11. Quick lunches. Special of the day. 2-30. 42 Leigh Ave., Princeton. 926-9874

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen, Whole, Retail, Hamlet & Clifton Ave., Trenton. 15 min. (Prin.) 391-4141

Men's Clothing Shops:

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear. Free hire. 17 Witherspoon. Prin. 924-0704

Motorcycle Dealers:

CHICO'S HARTLEY-DAVIDSON — Motorcycles & Mail-Bikes, Sales & Service. 1902 So. Broad, Trent. 10 min. (from Prin.) 392-7555

Moving & Storage:

BOHRENS MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance. Free storage. Auto agents for United Van Lines, Princeton. 452-2290

Musical Instruments & Instruction:

YOUNGS MUSIC SHOP Instruction, Lessons, Records. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton. 924-0826

Office Furniture & Equipment Dealers:

GREEN OIL Inc. Free Office Furniture. 373-529. Southard St., Trenton (15 min. from Princeton) 350-1101

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Office furniture, typewriters, office machines. Sevington. 36 University Pl., Prin. 921-4500

Paint & Wallpaper Dealers:

ALBERTY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. For the finest in wall covering, wallpaper, draperies. 2000 Brunswick (20) 249-3929.

RUTGERS PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. Dutch Boy, Super Kem-Tone, colorizer, wallpaper. Art supplies. 1000 Morris Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

HANGING, 64 New Brunswick Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

SAUMS PAINT & WALLPAPER Equipment rentals, O'Brien Paint. 1000 Morris Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

Painting/Decorating:

Painting: Paper Hanging:

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting. Paper hanging. 1000 Morris Ave., Princeton. 924-1474

Pharmacies:

MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS:

30 Nassau Street. 924-4000

ROUTE 20 924-1221

NASSAU PHARMACY Prescription filling. 30 Nassau St. 924-4000

THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 168 Nassau St. 924-0077

Photographers:

THE COUNTRY STUDIO OF JAMES H. HARRIS Weddings, general photography. 1000 Morris Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

INTERNATIONAL PRESS SERVICE Public relations, industrial, news. 1000 Morris Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS Professional repairs on premises. 2000 Brunswick Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Complete photo dept; expert consultation. 36 University Pl., Prin. 921-4500

Physical Therapists:

DE LA LIA, R.P.T. Sports, Physical Therapy. 20 N. Hightstown. Trenton 15 min. away. 392-5676

Piano Dealers:

HARRIS MUSIC For the finest in piano. 1000 Morris Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Complete photo dept; expert consultation. 36 University Pl., Prin. 921-4500

Piano Tuning & Repairing:

HALLIZ, ROBERT Piano tuning & repairing. (Registered Member Princeton University Store) 1000 Morris Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

Picture Framing:

ARTISTS' CORNER Fine art is a love affair. In a creative frame. It's the perfect marriage. 802 W. 10th St., Trenton. 392-5676

QUEENSTOWN SHOP — Custom framing. 41 So. Main St., Princeton. 924-1221

Real Estate Agencies:

"TO ORDER" — Where you want a house, we'll find it. We'll bridge the gap between your budget and your dream. 1000 Morris Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE — A PALMER SQUARE RACIAL HOME IN THE PRINCETON AREA. 924-0101

PIETRAS AGENCY Stephen Pietras, Broker Real Estate, Inc. Trenton. 15 min. (Prin.) 392-6400

Restaurants:

COACH A FOUR RESTAURANT — at the Town House Motel. Cocktails, Lounge, Dinner, Banquet facilities. 133 Hightstown Rd. N. 2. Take Route 1, 10 min. (Prin.) 924-1221

COLUMBIAN PUB. STEAKS Prime Rib, Lobster, 2420 U.S. 1. 2 min. (Prin.) 924-1221

CHANGING INC. 1780 Traditionally fine food. Open Sun. 10 min. (Prin.) 924-1221

OLD YORKE INN Grand dining room. 1000 Morris Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

THE KING'S COURT LUNCHEON — Cereals — Dinner, Super Food & Drink. 1000 Morris Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

Riding Apparel & Equipment Shops:

SADDLES 'N' STUFF Complete line of Western & English riding apparel, equipment. 117 Albany New Brunswick. 10 min. (from Prin.) 924-1221

Roofing Contractors:

COOPER & SCHAEFER, INC. Established 1900. Roofing, siding, gutters, metal. 1000 Morris Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

Service Stations:

PEY & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE Gas, oil, car wash, and accessories. 1000 Morris Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

Sewing Machine Dealers:

PEAF Sales & Service Repairs on all other makes. ENTERPRISE SEWING MACHINE CO. (219) Spruce St., Trenton (local call) 883-7424

Sporting Goods Dealers:

VARSITY SPORT SHOP — For the finest in Tennis gear; apparel; equipment. 1000 Morris Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

TV & Stereo Sales & Service; TV Rentals

WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCE 1000 Morris Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

Tile Contractors:

DONNER, EDGAR A. Sales & installation ceramic, vinyl & rubber tile. 387 Franklin Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

Tire Dealers:

ADUNY'S TIRE SERVICE Michelin Dealer, Hercules, Firestone, free nitrogen inflation. 1000 Morris Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

QUALITY TIRE CO. ARMBRISTON Complete line of tires. All sizes. 24 W. Hanover Trent. 15 min. (from Prin.) 889-8000

Toy Shops:

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Travel Bureaus:

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete line of travel arrangements. 1000 Morris Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

Tree Care:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1920. Professional tree care. Phil Alphonso, prop. 1000 Morris Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

ROBERT B. SINGER, JR. Tree removal, pruning, spraying, feeding. Wood chips, soil, mulch, insurance coverage. Mercer, 586-3734

Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. Spring Street, Princeton. 924-0271

Vacuum Clnr. & Sewing Machine Service:

VINCENT'S SEW-AC Sewing machine repairs & sewing machines. 140 Centre St., Trenton. 394-4479

Wig Shops:

BERNARD WIGS All types of wigs & false hair. Human hair. 1000 Morris Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

Window Shade Dealers:

SAUMS PAINT A WALLPAPER Inc. Complete line of window shades. 219 Princeton Ave., Hopewell (local call) 466-0479

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

HERMAN'S SWEATER SARN Complete line of women's wearing apparel. 1000 Morris Ave., Princeton. 924-1221

Obituaries:

Mrs. Marie Hilson Katzenbach, died February 4, 1970, at the Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. She was the widow of Edward L. Katzenbach, who served as an attorney general of New Jersey from 1924 to 1929. He died in 1934.

Obituaries:

John C. Cunningham, 61, of Princeton, died February 3, 1970, at the Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He was the son of John C. Cunningham, Jr., and the brother of George L. Cunningham, Jr.

Obituaries:

Paul Stephen of Princeton, died February 3, 1970, at the Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He was the son of Paul Stephen of Princeton, and the brother of Paul Stephen of Princeton.

Obituaries:

Rev. Joseph B. McGee, died February 3, 1970, at the Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He was the son of Rev. Joseph B. McGee, and the brother of Rev. Joseph B. McGee.

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Christmas Was Cold But Our Hearts Were Warm



"You don't know me, but I'm a Marine in Vietnam. On Christmas Day, I received your most welcome package."

"Thank you so very much for your thoughtfulness to me in Vietnam. Christmas could only be merry back home but knowing people care did brighten up the spirit of the men."

"Christmas was cold and damp for me this year, but all of our hearts were warmed to know that we weren't forgotten. Thank you again."

"I am holed up on the DMZ (near the Gulf of Tonkin) as an advisor to a Vietnamese armored cavalry unit. It is the thoughtfulness and prayers of people like you that keep us in good spirits over here."

Last June, Princeton people began talking on and sending to wrap and pack Christmas gifts for servicemen in Vietnam.

Capt. "Christmas in Vietnam," the project drew men, women and often servicemen's younger brothers and sisters to handle what eventually amounted to 30,736 in individually wrapped gifts. An average of 20 came in the afternoon, dropping to 10 in the evening, and the work went on until November 1, when the last of 35 containers, each 3' square, was picked up by the Marines for on-ship shipment to the Chuoi Beach USO near Da Nang.

Mrs. Richard Fowler of the First United Methodist Church headed "Christmas in Vietnam" this year, succeeding Mrs. Sylvia Stevens. The work was housed in First Presbyterian Church, and the volunteers were members of all faiths. They stuffed six or seven individually wrapped small gifts — some contributed by Princeton merchants, others bought with donated funds — into each plastic bag, until by November 1 there were 4,662 gift bags ready for distribution to soldiers and marines within helicopter distance of Da Nang.

In the past month, letters have come in from Vietnam, from privates, from young line sergeants, from a brigadier general.

DESIGNERS AND MAKERS of EARLY AMERICAN FINE FURNITURE

Over 100 pieces hand made at this delightful Country Shop, chosen with care, decorated, upholstered, painted, stained and accented.

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The Lennox Shop
Route 11 S. 101, Mt. Airy
• south west of Cambridge, N.C. •

"THANK YOU FOR THINKING OF US!" Here are some of the servicemen in Vietnam who opened gifts from Princeton on Christmas Day. Fifty-seven cartons containing 30,736 individually wrapped gifts were sent. For the letters received in reply, see "Topics of the Town."

dier general. A lance corporal, serving as a Marine wood scribe for himself, and then included all of his company in the signature:

"To Those Who Made My Christmas A Little Brighter
I would like to thank all the people who had anything at all to do with your organization's sending packages to the Marines in the field. They even had another Marine dressed up as Santa Claus deliver the packages by means of helicopter. I will try to send you some pictures of this memorable occasion!"

Marines of Indine Co."

A Marine for 11 years. From a gunnery sergeant. First let me tell you a little about myself. I have been in the Marines for more than 11 years. This is my third time to Vietnam and I believe in the cause.

I want to thank you for your Christmas gift. It let me know that someone is thinking about us over here. It's a real take care. May God bless you.

An Army 1A. Colonel wrote on behalf of his men, adding, "I hope your Christmas was joyful. God Bless you and thank you once more."

From a young serviceman:

"We had a real nice Christmas over here. They flew hot chow out to us and it was really good. Everybody was happy to receive their packages. Thank you very much and God Bless you."

A Marine private in Fox Company said: "Wanted to write and thank you for the gift my buddies and I received through your expense. I hope to know that people back home have not and will not forget about us over here and are doing their best to make our war more bearable."

It is true what Christmas this year is unlike any I've had before, but I'm sure my buddies here, this Christmas, will make next year's and those in the years to come mean that much more to me. I have just been in Nam for a little over three months now. Well, I just wanted to let you know your gifts were very much enjoyed and I hope you and yours had a very merry Christmas."

From another, "I am sorry I couldn't write and thank you any sooner. I want to say thank you on behalf of A Co. 3 Plt. 1st Mar. Div. It really made us feel good to know that somebody back home is thinking of us guys over here in Vietnam. Thank you very much and may God bless you."

A Marine captain of a Tamm gun battery wrote: "I want to thank you for helping to cheer up Christmas. It was really gratifying to see how much support we got from the American people over the holidays."

I am the C.O. of this battery and am married and have three children. It was my first Christmas in Vietnam and I hope our last. I feel that we have done a great thing for the free world in taking our stand here."

"I haven't seen anything here, but I have seen enough to know that we are really fighting a terrible force."

"Thank you again for thinking of us. It means a great deal."

And from the Army brigadier general, Henry J. Muller Jr., a note to Mrs. Fowler "on behalf of the many young servicemen in this command who are working as advisors to the Vietnamese Army. I want to express our sincere appreciation for the clever and useful Christmas gifts which you so thoughtfully provided us through Mrs. Lucy Caldwell of the USO."

"Lucy and the USO have done a wonderful job here — and you may be assured that every American soldier and marine in this part of Vietnam was remembered at Christmas time..."

The question now in Princeton is "Will there be another 'Christmas in Vietnam' project?" Mrs. Fowler answers eagerly, "There's going to be a need for it. Unfortunately..."

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Drug Problem Paced Increase in Crime Rate Here in 1969

"Crime is definitely on the increase. It's on the increase in the nation, so naturally some of it is going to rub off on us."

Borough Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan made this point as he released his year-end report for 1969. "During 1969," he added, "narcotics and drugs were undoubtedly the top crime problem in Princeton."

In 1969, 32 juveniles (under 18) were arrested and charged with a narcotics offense — more than three times the nine who were arrested in 1968. In addition, Chief McCrohan reported that there were many police investigations especially of juveniles involving drug misuse that did not result in formal charges.

Twenty-one adults were arrested for drug crimes in '69 as opposed to nine in '68. Another aspect of drug offenses brought to light was the switch from marijuana to heroin. In 1968, not a single juvenile was arrested for the use or possession of heroin; last year, nine were. The figures for adults were one in 1968 and eight in 1969.

Said Chief McCrohan in his report: "Today the nation is facing a phenomenal problem in the field of narcotics and dangerous drugs, especially among the youth of the country. No one is exempt. It is not a problem of any one segment in our society. It continues to grow in alarming proportions."

Juvenile Report. One hundred seventy-four juvenile cases were handled by the Borough police last year — 74 more than the year before. Of the 144 juveniles involved, 31 were charged with possession of narcotic drugs, 20 with possession of alcoholic beverages. Some of the other charges included runaways, 16; assaults, 13; robbery, 12; and intoxication, 11.

"I can't say we're accomplishing as much as we'd like to in the drug field," said Chief McCrohan. "We get them from all around. Princeton seems to be the hub. To my knowledge, there is no duplicate of any thing like Nassau Street. They come from all over."

Chief McCrohan did praise, and lavishly, the Borough Juvenile Officer, Thomas R. Proaccino. "He's doing an excellent job," he said. "He's dedicated, conscientious, takes an interest in the young and he is a real worker. He leads the department in overtime hours by far. We're very fortunate to have him."

As far as crime in the borough, there were in 1969 no homicides; armed robberies were the same as the year before (nine) but the number of assaults increased three to 47, breaking and enterings rose from 99 to 137 in 1969 and larcenies of all types jumped from 286 to 361. One reason for the rise in larcenies, Chief McCrohan explained, is that the figure includes the loss of wallets to anek thieves — "we get a lot of those" — and wallets and articles stolen on house party weekends at the university when the number of such cases is always high.

Theft Loss at \$113,000. The value of property stolen last year totalled, \$113,014 of which \$34,654 was recovered by the police. "We get the wallets back but never the money," said Chief McCrohan.

The number of adult arrests in 1969 rose from 90 the year before to 149, for juveniles the rise was sharper from 90 to 172. Car thefts, however, dropped from 34 in '68 to 26. There were four suicides.

Traffic and Parking. Chief McCrohan confirmed what everyone knows when he said, "The parking situation in Princeton is very critical. I believe it is advisable to make a comprehensive survey soon, as it is getting worse all the time."

Just how bad is parking? Well, 25,906 summonses for parking violations were written last year, 2,692 more than the year before. Of these, 17,944 were for overtime parking. "That's an awful lot of tickets, which shows how critical the parking situation in the central business district is," commented Chief McCrohan.

In addition, Borough police issued 1,460 moving violations — 749 for speeding. "In a town less than two square miles, that's a lot of speeding," the chief said. Of the 749 speeding violations — up 127 over '68 — 597 were the result of radar and 152 were issued by men in a patrol car. Drunk driving arrests were up seven to 17 in '69.

Mercer Street retained its title as the worst for speeding with 204 arrests. Hodge Road rose to second place with 175, followed by Harrison Street (103) Hamilton Avenue (90) and Prospect Avenue (52).

Traffic accidents in the Borough rose from 249 to 329, of which 225 were reported to the state because they involved over \$200 damage or personal injury. For these 225, police issued 184 summonses. Injuries rose from 112 to 151. There were no fatalities. (The last one occurred in 1967).

There were 125 fires reported in the Borough, 71 of which were extinguished by the police. There were nine bicycle and 13 pedestrian accidents in 1969 — both considered low by the police. "Considering the number of bicycles in Princeton and the number of student pedestrians, we were very fortunate," said Chief McCrohan.

To give an idea of the volume of police work involved in areas other than preventing crime, Chief McCrohan revealed that his department fingerprinted 608 people last year, took 333 photographs, housed 99 in the Borough jail. His officers logged 2,000 hours in in-service training attending various schools and seminars.

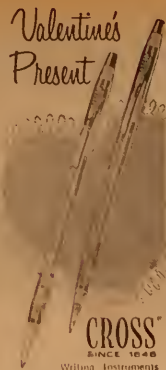
There were 59 scheduled Borough court sessions, involving 216 scheduled criminal cases and 871 motor vehicle cases.

And finally, for the incurable statistics buff, Borough police patrol cars together traveled a total of 127,128 miles in 1969. That's better than four times around the world, although the scenery doesn't change as often.

MY LOVE

would like a red, red, corsage, or Finn Crisp, or Melba Sauce, or a tea kettle, or a coffee pot, or a colander, or cheese, or an apron, or a holder for her red, red, rose, from the Princeton Gourmet.

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To win, a player must collect 10 Alcoholic Unanimous cards. Some of the places you'll be visiting are Hippie Land, Skid Row, Starvation Army and Halls of Ivy. \$6.95

the game room

124 Nassau St.

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Chamber Orchestra to Offer Princeton Premiere



Arno Safran, Composer and Critic

"Somewhat neo-classical" but frankly neoromantic, a well, is the way Arno Safran describes his new Toccata for String, to be heard in its Princeton premiere on Thursday, February 19, with the Princeton Chamber Orchestra in the John Witherspoon School Auditorium.

The Safran work was commissioned by the chamber orchestra and its director, Nicholas Harsanyi.

Mr. Safran says that, although his Toccata is not program music, it was nevertheless inspired by the political events of 1968 which culminated in the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy.

"My music was inspired from the spirit of the young people engaged in their drive to change outmoded policies of the establishment" during that political year of 1968, he says. "The driving, rhythmic nature of much of the music is an attempt to portray this energetic spirit."

"Can Brin 'Drive' 'Energy' and 'Rhythm' characterize Mr. Safran as well as his new composition.

This vigorous, dynamic 37 year old first became known to Princeton in 1959 when he started teaching music at Littleton School.

He came from Rochester, N. Y., where he was supervisor of music in the public school, and he's gone on to Trenton State College where, since 1964, he's been assistant professor of music.

For three summers he worked and the verb is

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a whole lot of music in ten minutes.

The title of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy, and the spirit of the music, are the title of the Toccata. The music is a neo-classical piece, played in a style that is a blend of the old and the new. It is a piece of music that is a blend of the old and the new.

The composition, Mr. Safran says, is not a program music, it is a piece of music that is a blend of the old and the new. It is a piece of music that is a blend of the old and the new.

Continued on Next Page

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In 1928 Nicholas Harsanyi came to the United States on a teaching fellowship at Westminster Choir College. He returned there after World War II and his subsequent three-year tenure with the Lenox Quartet. With his permanent residence in Princeton, he has devoted 30 years to music here, and is now Music Director and Conductor of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, and Music Director and Conductor of the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra in Interlochen, Michigan.



PROGRAM I — Seth McCoy, Tenor

John Witherspoon School Auditorium

Thursday Evening, February 19, 1970 — 8:30 P.M.

NICHOLAS HARSANYI, Conductor

Concerto Grosso
Toccata for Strings (first performance)
Prelude for Tenor, Concert aria for tenor and strings, Handel
Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings, Opus 31
Solists: Seth McCoy, Tenor
Five Old French Dances

by Locatelli
Safran
Britten
Marais-Coeley

PROGRAM II — Igor Kipnis, Harpsichord

John Witherspoon School Auditorium

Thursday Evening March 26, 1970 — 8:30 P.M.

NICHOLAS HARSANYI, Conductor

5 German Dances
New Unified Composition (first performance)
Concerto No. 4 in A Major for Harpsichord
Concerto No. 9 in E Flat Major, K.271

Solists: IGOR KIPNIS, Harpsichord

Schubert
Harbison
Bach
Mozart



PROGRAM III — Walter Trampler, Violist

John Witherspoon School Auditorium

Saturday, Evening, April 11, 1970 — 8:30 P.M.

Fantasias for Strings
Sinfonietta, Op. 52
Concerto for Viola d'amore
Solists: WALTER TRAMPLER, Viola d'amore
Trauermusik
Solists: WALTER TRAMPLER, Viola
Concerto D, Major, Op. 21
Helen Kwakwaser, Violin — Nrlita True, Piano.

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Music In Princeton

—Continued From Page 22
MUSIC FROM MARLBORO
Distinguished Performers
On Monday night, it was "Music From Marlboro" once again, and as always, the renowned musical troubadours distinguished themselves with sound performances of works by Nielsen, Schubert and Mozart.

This time the concert consisted of music for Wind Instruments and Piano. Members of the ensemble included Paul Robinson, flute; Joseph Turner, oboe; Larry Combs, clarinet; Robert Solis, horn; a replacement for the ailing John Barrows; and William Winsted, bassoon. Richard Goode was at the piano in the concert given in 10 McCosh Hall.

The program began with the Quintet for Winds, Opus 43 by Carl Nielsen. In recent years recordings of the Danish composer's symphonies, concertos and chamber music have established belated recognition in America, at least to the composer's personal style and music of exuberance.

Nielsen, born a year after Richard Strauss and in the same year as Schubert, was one of those extraordinary original thinkers in musical terms who was born perhaps ten years too soon. Much of his music bounds in a melodic style that unusually fluctuates between major and minor.

Little German Influence. One can only the composer devote to the use of church music for variety and quite often emphasizes with his native folk spirit. Considering the tremendous hold Wagner's music still has on the majority of Nielsen's contemporaries, it is refreshing to hear music so free from much of the Teutonic influences of that period.

The Quintet by Nielsen is a delightful work. It is an ex-

A CORPORATE GIFT from E. R. Squibb & Sons to the United Fund made this year. Assistant campaign chairman Charles Hurford, looks on. The United Fund's annual direct-dinner meeting Monday will feature an address by former governor Richard J. Hughes. The public is invited to attend by making reservations at the United Fund Office.

remely idiomatic score, written with ideas that are distinctly for wind instruments. To express in musical terms No other combination of instruments could better express the composer's material here. The playing was superb. Miss Robinson set the tone with her blithe spirit and the rest of the performers emulated her style.

This is delicate, sensitive music, quaint at times, but in ten poignant and haunting. From an ensemble standard, the playing was accurate, well balanced and rhythmically secure. It was hard to believe that Mr. Solis was a last minute replacement for John Barrows, an excellent horn player in his own right. Richard Solis is a complete professional and blended beautifully into the musical fabric of his colleagues. His solo work was always solid and his tone powerful yet not domineering.

Schubert Uncovering. The Schubert "Introduction and Variations" (D. 802) for flute and piano is not a very convincing piece of music. It has the charm and lightness of most lesser Schubert works and indeed, there are many delightful moments in the variations, but on the whole, the piece is no more than a vehicle for the flute soloist.

Miss Robinson delivered a thoroughly stunning rendition. She played sensitively, never trying to overpower the music.

The concluding work on the program, Mozart's "Quintet in Eb Major for Piano and Winds," K. 452, brought together Richard Goode and the four wind players heard earlier in the Nielsen composition. The work is scored for oboe, clarinet, horn, bassoon and piano.

Mr. Goode, a brilliant pianist and chamber music performer, as past Marlboro concerts here will show, simply did not get the piece moving fast enough. The musical content is less than top quality. Mozart, anyway, despite the general greatness of Mozart's personal style.

The music lagged and with it, this listener's interest. In general, it might be said that the ensemble performed well enough, with taste and feeling for the music, but Mr. Goode's approach to his part seemed too "romanticized," perhaps too much in the style of the concerto than chamber music.

—Aron Salfan
LENOX QUARTET HERE
To Give Beethoven Works.
The Lenox Quartet will return here Monday to play in all Beethoven programs at McCarter Theater, under the auspices of the Princeton University Concerts, series II. Tickets for the 8:30 performance are still available.

The "Lenox" takes its name from the town of its birth (1958) in Massachusetts, where the members of the quartet were on the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center (Tanglewood Summer Festival).

During four summers they were involved in the contemporary music program of the Fromm Foundation, as mem-



bers of the Center's committees. The Fromm Foundation was created in providing support for the Quartet during its early years, when concerts featuring the performances of its composers and were given at the New School of New York and the University of Chicago. The Foundation also supported the Quartet's residencies at the Princeton Seminars in advanced musical studies.

Members of the Quartet are Peter Marsh and Delmar Peterson, violins; Paul Hersch, viola; and Donald McGill, violoncellist. The Beethoven quartets for this concert will be Opus 13, No. 2, Opus 93 and Opus 131.

"IOLANTHE" CHOSEN

For Sunday Noon, the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will read the opera "Iolante" by Gilbert and Sullivan at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road off Route 206, Sunday afternoon. The program is something of a departure from the usual choral selections, and Professor J. Merrill Knapp of Princeton University will conduct the chorus, orchestra and full cast of principals.

There will conclude June Titon, Virginia Schley, Carol Peterson, Sandra Van Sant, Karen Lieht, Lee Bristol, Norman Rubin, Terry Kerner, William Lockwood, Jr., and Paul Brown. Musically interested persons are welcome to participate, and should contact Mrs. M.B. Gottlieb at 921-7214 if they wish to attend. There is a small charge for non-members to cover music and refreshments, and anyone wishing to join the society may do so at the door.

SOLOISTS TO COMPETE

In Concerto Competition. The Princeton University Orchestra will have its annual Concerto Competition Sunday at 3 in Woodworth Center. The competition this year will be limited to concertos or concertos by Haydn.

The winner of the competition will solo with the Orchestra in its Saturday, March 7, concert at the McCarter Street School, under assistant conductor Gilbert Levine, '70. The competition is open to the public, admission free.

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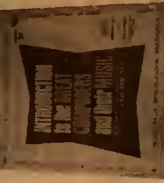
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TWO POINTS FOR PENN. BUT TOO LATE: Princeton captain Tom Potts (dark shirt) suffered a take-down in the closing seconds of his bout in the 167-lb. class, losing an 8-7 decision. However, match was one of only three Quakers won Saturday as Tiger wrestlers scored one-sided 23-to-9 victory in his step toward Ivy title.

(Bill Whitman Photo)

SPORTS in Princeton

HIG ONE FOR TIGERS
Matinee Soap Long Peo
Streak. During a weekend
which saw the basketball
team break even against team
it had previously beaten, and
the hockey, swimming, squash
and track teams all lose,
Princeton's wrestlers scored a
major triumph. Before a crowd
of better than 1,000 in Jad
win Gym Saturday afternoon

they soundly defeated Penn-
sylvania, 23 to 9, thereby end-
ing a 23-match winning streak
implied by the Quakers over
the past three years.

It was an occasion for Tiger
wrestling fans to savour, start-
ing as it did with a pin scored
by the 118-lb. entry after there
was question as to whether he
could make the weight, and
ending with three clear cut de-
cisions that doused any hope
of a Penn comeback. Both
teams entered the meet un-
defeated, with the outcome
rated largely as a toss-up.

On more than one occasion
this winter, Princeton has
started a match five points
down because it has had to de-
fault the 118-lb. class. Because
of the importance of the meet-
ing with Penn (the winner is
a virtual shoo-in for the Ivy
title), sophomore Jeff Raub
spent the days leading up to
the match losing weight — but
not strength. When he unex-
pectedly pinned his opponent
with a tight cradle, he got
Princeton off to a fine start.

After three bouts, the home
team led, 11-0, but Penn took
the 142 and 150-lb. weights to
narrow the margin to 11-6. The
158 and 167-lb. bouts were
split, making it 14-9, Princeton,
but giving Penn a chance
to win if it could take two
of the next three.

Sophomore Ted Madden,
wrestling at 177, staved in
front of his man on points, add-
ed riding time, and won, 10
to 6. A pair of Tiger football
players, Emil Delivere at 191
and heavyweight Chuck Des-
vel then dominated their op-
ponents, Delivere winning over
the favored Penn co-captain,
Dave Pottruck.

The triumph was a major
success for Coach John John-
ston, whose team must still
defeat Brown, Harvard, Yale
and Cornell to take the Ivy
title. A major eastern foe, Le-
high, is due in Jadwin Gym
the night of February 25.

STREAK IN DANGER

As Tigers Face Yale, Ever-
since Bill Bradley was a soph-
omore, Princeton has managed
to beat Yale in basketball. The
first last win in January of the
season (1962) when the form-
er All American came up to
the Princeton varsity, the Tig-
ers going on to take the re-
turn game at New Haven and
an ensuing playoff for the Ivy
title in Fordham University's
Rose Hill gym.

In all, Princeton has 14
straight triumphs over the
Blue, but with the problems it
has been encountering this win-
ter, there is some question a

— Continued on Next Page

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Something New Is Planned In College Baseball

College baseball, which once drew a couple of thousand fans to a Saturday afternoon game at University Field but has more recently seen days at Clarke Field when children and dogs outnumber adults, will seek to give the fans something new this spring.

A major revision in scheduling policy has been adopted by the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. Conceivably, the greater requisite to success is co-operation from the Weather Man.

All games are scheduled for Fridays and Saturdays. All teams will play three contests — a single game Friday and two seven-inning affairs Saturday. If it rains Saturday, the doubleheader will be played Sunday. To make the entire package even more compact, the league schedule has been squeezed into a six week period — from Friday, April 10, to Saturday, May 18. Rain, obviously, can itself determine the league champion if key contests are washed out and affect the final standings. It is, however, a brave try and one that goes against the current tendency to curtail college athletic schedules rather than to expand them.

Tough Start for Tigers. The degree of success Princeton will have under the

new format may well be determined in the very first week. The Tigers open at home Friday, April 10, against Harvard, invariably one of the stronger teams in the east, and then entertain defending champion Dartmouth in a doubleheader the next day.

That will be the last time Coach Eddie Donovan's team will be at home in league action during April. Intrinsically, the Orange and Black will face Yale at New Haven on April 17 — a far cry from the Princeton season to a fitting climax on the final day of the season.

Doubleheaders away are scheduled with Brown at Providence and with Army at West Point. The other Friday road games, in addition to the contest with Yale, is against Cornell at Ithaca the day before the twin bill with the Colts.

Navy will be here Friday, May 1, for a single game, with Penn playing on Clarke Field twice the following afternoon. A doubleheader with Columbia on May 9 ends the Tigers' league season. Preparation for the championship portion of the schedule will begin in late March with a week's action in South Carolina.

Ivy League Basketball			
	W	L	Pct
Penn	8	0	1.000
Columbia	7	1	.875
Yale	5	3	.600
Princeton	4	4	.500
Dartmouth	4	4	.500
Brown	2	6	.250
Cornell	1	7	.125
Harvard	1	7	.125

Friday, February 13
Brown at Princeton
Yale at Penn
Cornell at Harvard
Columbia at Dartmouth

Saturday, February 14
Yale at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Cornell at Dartmouth
Columbia at Harvard

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 26
but its ability to continue dominating the rivalry. The first of the 1970 home-and-home meetings is set for Jadwin Gym Saturday at 8; the second will be played at New Haven one week later.

The Elis, no better than 9-16 and fifth in the league last year, are exactly at the .500 mark (9-9) this season and a somewhat surprising third in Ivy action. They played their best basketball during the hot days when they won the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, after having been figured for last place in the eight team field.

Junior Jim Moreen, a 5-11 guard who is averaging better than 21 points a game, is Yale's principal threat. A host of sophomores, 6-0 Mike Laren and 6-4 Scott Michel, are also in double figures with a dozen points each on an average night.

Jack Langer, no Eli squad, Captain Thatcher Shellaby 6-3, is the fourth starter, with either 6-8 Jack Langer or 6-9 John Whiston running center. Langer is the highly celebrated figure in the case of Yale University vs. the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

When the Elis gave him permission last summer to represent his country on a basketball team playing in the Maccabiah Games in Israel, the NCAA waved the magic wand it points at eastern colleges which do not bow-low to its unilateral decisions and told Yale it was barred from participation in all NCAA post-season tournaments for two years. Even more unfortunate, many of Yale's neighboring colleges in the ECAC are likewise calling the Elis to account for their efforts in allowing a young man to partake in athletic activity from which jurisdictional red tape had not been unbound.

Brown, well below the .500 mark at 5-13 but good enough to win from Cornell and Dartmouth at Providence, will play here Friday night at 8. It has been 10 years since the Bruins last won a basketball game from Princeton.

They are improving after a 123 season a year ago but will

give Princeton trouble if the Tyler and a 5-11 guard from Rutgers don't care to take Trenton, Bill Kahn are others. Forward, is the best of the ton for the Rhode Islanders. sophomores crop, while 6-3 Russ

Continued On Next Page

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RIDDELL, DOING HIS THING: Paul Riddell, 6-4 center for the Princeton High School basketball team, goes in for a layup against Monticmery Township. Riddell led PHS in rebounds with 12 and tied teammate Jeff Haring for scoring honors. Each had 10 in Princeton's 54-25 triumph Friday. Story on next page. (Marlin Pankore Photo)

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 27

FIRST LOOK IN 10 YEARS

For Tiger Quintet at Hanover, John F. Kennedy had barely moved into the White House in the winter of 1960 when Princeton lost a basketball game to Dartmouth at Hanover. That was the last time the Tigers had been beaten there until Friday night, when the Indians survived a belated rally by the visitors to win, 70 to 69.

The problem was two-fold: Princeton could not contain Dartmouth sophomore Paul Eiland, whose 29 points were almost 50% above his game average, and three members of the Tiger starting lineup fouled out. That trio included Jeff Petrie, as well as Bill Sicker and Bob Ryder.

The Indians' two top producers, Eiland and senior Ace Winn, combined for 48 points, while the best Petrie and John Hamner could do was 37—19 of which came from Hamner. There were four Princetonians in double figures even though they lost. Sicker and Ryder each making 10. The Tigers were, however, guilty of sloppy ball as they were charged with 19 turnovers in addition to the many leads that worked against them.

The loss dropped Princeton below the 500 mark in Ivy action until the Saturday night game with Harvard, which the Tigers won, 80-64. Petrie was good for 27 at Cambridge, followed by Hamner with 23 as a conglom of seniors from the Boston Celtics watched with interest.

SKATERS ARE HOPEFUL
Of Leaving Cellar to Yale. A pair of games this Saturday and next will in all probability determine whether Princeton's hockey team will finish in the Ivy League cellar, or whether it has the ability to consign Yale to the dungeon.

The Tigers head for New Haven Saturday to play an Eli team that is just about their equal when measured in terms of season-long frustration. Each has beaten North-eastern and RPI; Yale has defeated Penn, Princeton has tied Brown. To top off the similarity, each team began the week with an even dozen losses.

Hard as it may be to believe, Yale's offense is even weaker than Princeton's. Going into the Dartmouth game Saturday, the Elis had scored just three goals in their last four outings.

They got six against the Indians, but on the other hand they allowed 10, and they did not break loose until the Green had moved out to a 2-2 lead. On the strength of fine goal-tending by Captain Muddy Tighman, it may be that the Tigers can prevail in this series.

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts.
Yale	4	0	12	
Dartmouth	4	0	8	
Penn	3	1	0	6
Dartmouth	3	0	6	
Brown	2	1	5	
Yale	0	1	2	
Princeton	0	1	1	

Wednesday, February 11

Brown at Dartmouth

Saturday, February 14

Princeton at Yale

Harvard at Dartmouth

Penn at Brown

It between games with the Blue, Princeton will face Brown at Providence, where it is unlikely to be able to duplicate the 6-6 tie it managed last month in Baker Rink. Penn, once automatically tabbed for first place because it had always been there since joining the league in 1961, will be here next Wednesday intent on duplicating its 8-2 triumph of last week over the Orange and Black. (For the result of Tuesday's game with Colgate see page 32.)

Hot Trick in 15 Minutes. A sophomore forward, Sam Gelard of Truro, Nova Scotia, last Thursday became the first player in memory to score five goals against Princeton. He gave fair notice of his intentions by getting three in the first 15 minutes as the Quakers also recorded an astonishing hat trick in their rivalry. In the space of five days, they

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 2a

beat Harvard 7-1 in Princeton, scoring 17 goals to a mere 7 for the somewhat bedraggled Red Three.

Tim Cutler, another member of Penn's first line, likewise had a field day at Princeton's expense, scoring three goals and adding four assists. The team had a 5-0 lead before Princeton's avowed shut out with goals by Jack McNabb and Bert Mee.

A Harvard team that was no better than 7-6 on the sea saw a charge of the team Saturday, breaking out to a 2-0 lead and maintaining that margin until its last goal just before the end made it 6 to 3. A top flight effort by Princeton could conceivably have averted an upset, but this Tiger team makes too many mistakes to be in the hall game most of the time.

With less than six minutes gone, Joe Cavanaugh, center on the Clemson's first line, grabbed a loose puck, cleared it through a disorganized Princeton defense and went in on Tigimon alone, beating him with a flip to the right corner. Less than three minutes later, the visitors scored while they were a man short on another defensive lapse by the uncoordinated Tigers.

The lovers were never badly out of contention, leaving the ice after one period behind by 3-1 and then matching Harvard's two goals with a pair of their own in the second. Jim Tometore, Art Schman and Jon Wright scored for Princeton.

FIVE GAMES TO GO

For PHS Quintet, The Princeton High School basketball team has five games remaining and it finds itself in the heady position of knowing it will not end with a losing season even if it should lose all five.

"We're going at it game by game," commented coach Larry Ivan. Ahead, of course, lies the post-season state tournament for which PHS has qualified for the first time in at least a half dozen years.

"We're looking forward to it," Ivan said. "It's a big morale booster for the team."

Of the remaining five contests, four will be away. The Little Tigers will be at Bridge water Rainton West for what they hope will be a lucky Friday the 13th, and at Slenert on Tuesday. Both games will start at 8.

For the results of Tuesday's game with Trenton High School, see page 3c.

Montgomery Easy Win. In its only game last week PHS defeated winless (0-10) Montgomery Township, 54-25, on the lusers' court. The victory upped Princeton's record to 11-3.

"We came back pretty well; it was a big game for us," commented Ivan. "We were more relaxed. When you take a trouncing like that (the 62-19 loss to Ewing), it's difficult to come back."

Paul Riddell played his best game in some time, pulling down 12 rebounds and scoring 10 points. Tim Taggart also came up with perhaps his best overall performance. Tim scored six points, grabbed nine rebounds, had five stolen balls and three assists. In addition, Ivan reported that John Schmidt "played his usual steady half game." Schmidt had seven points.

Ahead, 25-13, at the half, PHS broke the game open with a 20-4 spurt. In the third period, eleven players scored for PHS as Ivan cleared his bench in the final period. Jeff Harinar tied Riddell for scoring honors with 10 points.

HUN UP AGAINST IT

In Penn-Jersey League, The Hun basketball team has its back against the wall in the Penn-Jersey League where it is defending co-champion.

The "Ready" was sounded a week ago when Hun lost to unbeaten George School. Then Germantown Friends, also unbeaten in league play, sounded

—Continued On Next Page

NCAA Playoff Game Set for Jadwin

An eastern regional NCAA basketball playoff game has been scheduled for Jadwin Gymnasium on Saturday, March 7. The starting time has not yet been announced, but it is likely to be held in the afternoon.

Games will be played the same day in the University of Pennsylvania Palestra and at St. John's in New York. Television at one or more sites is a possibility.

Patnings for the games will be announced by February 28. Winners of three championships — the Ivy League, the Middle Atlantic and Southern conferences — will oppose three eastern teams chosen at large. One certainly is St. Bonaventure; other possibilities are Villanova, Providence and Niagara.

Penn and Davidson are the probable representatives of the Ivy League and Southern Conference, although the latter must win in a playoff. So must the representative of the Middle Atlantic Conference, where no team is head and shoulders above the pack.

While Princetonians might prefer to see Penn play here, it is more likely that the Quakers will be assigned to St. John's, a gym with which they have no familiarity. However, on the off chance that Penn and Columbia finish in a tie for the Ivy title, a playoff between the two Ivy teams would in all likelihood be staged in Jadwin on Tuesday, March 3.

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...ing and they ran off off the coast," said Leete.

Ross High Seaver, Mike Ross, all tied Hun with 21 points. Maguire (14), Rich Ziegler (13) and Dirk Whitehead (12) also reached double figures.

Earlier in the week, Hun dropped Solisbury, 79-33. Again Ross was high with 26 points followed by Maguire's 16.

Leete commented that in the past few games, Maguire, who the week before became the first Hun player to score more than 1000 points, has not been looking as much, preferring to pass off to the men man.

"We've got to get him looking. We need his scoring," said Leete.

OFF TO NEW ENGLAND

PBS Sxlet Headed North. The last time the Princeton Day School hockey team visited New England it gave the Northern boys a lesson in superb defensive hockey and came away with the South Kent and the Milton and Noble and Greenough Christmas Tournament. On tour to the championship, the Panthers blanked Milton 2-0, named Kent 2-1, and shutout Berk 2-0.

On this trip the Panthers have a re-match against Kent on Friday afternoon, followed by a contest against South Kent on Saturday. Kent is definitely the stronger of the two, and the word is out that it is still smarting from the defeat in the tourney and is more than ready to give the Panthers a battle.

Prior in the weekend games the Blue and White was scheduled to go against Beacon Hill Club in Summit on Wednesday afternoon. Beacon Hill is an unknown quantity from year to year. Last season the Panthers defeated the team 2-0 in the only meeting between the two.

A pair of victories over the weekend will go a long way toward taking the sting out of the heartbreaking overtime loss in Hill last Wednesday. Behind 2-1 in the final period, PDS doubled the game with only two minutes remaining, when Buzz Woods'orth tallied on a slap shot from the point on assists from Sam Rodgers and Fred Schluter.

The score sent the game into overtime, giving the Panthers a new lease on life. However, they failed to mount much of an attack with a man advantage and then went a man down on a penalty call. On a faceoff near the PDS net a Hill player "golfed" a shot

past goalie Tom O'Connor. Earlier in the contest, PDS got off to an early advantage in the first period on an assisted goal by Jim Rodgers. Hill was held in check to the second period, but they pushed in two goals to grab the lead.

Coach Harry Rull-Miller described the game as full of hard skating and team work on both sides, and that the boys were playing well throughout the action. The loss dropped PDS's record to 8-2.

INDOOR TENNIS PLANNED

Each Saturday for Juniors. Members of the Princeton Tennis Committee will assist in a program for juniors on the indoor courts in Jadwin. Even each Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. under the supervision of adults.

The volunteer indoor committee is headed by Barbara Golevitch and includes Judy Borchardt, Orla Benjamin, Gillian Gross, Louise Ferguson, Mary Ellen Bowen, Kay Aldridge, Kim Dresner and Barbara Broad. Round robin tournaments, expansion of scholarships and related activities are also planned.

The next meeting of the committee will be held at the home of Louise Peterson, 39 Crooked Tree Lane, on Wednesday. Those interested in assisting in any phase of the program are welcome to attend. For further information contact "Dink" Aiano, 921-2182.

FLYING FISH LOSE.

To Montclair, Westfield. The boys team of the Princeton YMCA Flying Fish lost, 122-86, to Montclair last week, while the girls dropped a close 97-101 meet to Westfield.

Individual winners for the boys were Mike Casserly, Billy Cook, David Schmidt, Beaver O'Hara, Bobby Hordemaker, Tom McKenna, Peter Manieri and Mike Martin. Livingston Johnson, Bob Duante, Mariem and Hordemaker won the 11/12 200 yard medley relay, and Kendall Price, Jim Bolster, Cook and McKenna won the same race in the 13/14 bracket.

First place winners for the girls were Ginny Adams, Martha Lasky, Carrie Bolster, Margaret Johnson, Margaret Martin and Margie Doran. Dele Henneman and Ginny Hall won the 13/14 200-yard freestyle relay, while Peggy Jay, Nancy Gilman, Bolster and Martin captured a 200 yard relay for girls 15/17.

PLAINSHORE GAINS TIE

In Bowling League. Plainboro Package Store has gained a 16 tie with Pin Pals for the first place in the Princeton Women's Bowling League. Rosso's Cafe is third with 12 points, followed by Rocky & Sons which has 10.

Some above average bowling by Swift's national store produced the high team game of 812 and series of 2159. Pat Brown of Swift's rolled 192-165 (311), while teammates Linda Landis and Catherine McDonaid rolled 173 and 172. The averages of the latter are 121 and 123 respectively.

Marilyn Murphy of Cranbury Bank rolled 267 — the only game in the 200s, while Phyllis of Rosso's had 182 and Margie Division of W.J.'s Shell, 166. Marge's average is 115.

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BUSINESS

In Princeton

MIS ACQUISITION PLANNED By Cummins Engine Co. Management Information Systems, a computer software systems firm whose headquarters are at 799 State Road, has reached substantial agreement for its acquisition by Cummins Engine Co., Inc. of Columbus, Ind.

Subject to final agreement, the negotiations will result in an exchange of 18 shares of Cummins stock for each 100 shares of MIS. MIS, traded over the counter, had a range Monday of 43-54. Cummins closed Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange at 34 1/4. The number of MIS shares outstanding and reserved for options at \$2.05.

Herbert R. Kane is president of Management Information Systems, which was founded five years ago and went public in February, 1969. Ellwood Kauffman, the firm's executive vice-president, said this week that "merger negotiations are

proceeding rapidly and may be consummated by the middle of March."

Directors Must Approve The proposed acquisition is subject to approval by the directors of both companies and by the shareholders of MIS and completion of definitive agreement.

Cummins officials stated that the acquisition of Management Information Systems is a major step in a comprehensive program to achieve "Lower Total Cost" for fleet operators.

Mainstem, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of MIS, has been developed and is marketing a vehicle cost control system which is being used by municipal, private and common carrier fleets. The Mainstem cost control system provides accurate and current information on all aspects of vehicle performance. Mainstem also provides a consulting service to help implement cost reductions in fleet operations.

MIS has also developed computer software systems for hospitals and for the jewelry and paperboard industries. MIS and Mainstem will con-

tinue to be operated independently.

Cummins is the world's leading independent producer of diesel engines. The company pioneered the application of diesel engines for on-highway trucks and today is the major producer for this market. Allentown Cummins' 1969 revenues have not been announced, the company said record sales and earnings were established.

ETS HEADS FOR EWING \$13.5 Million Center Planned. Educational Testing Service plans to construct a Printing and Distribution Center in Ewing Township, a 100,000-square-foot building to be staffed by more than 100 persons. It will house the educational measurement and research organization's facilities for distribution of its publications and materials to students and educators throughout the world.

The Center will be located on Lower Ferry Road in the Township, north of Upper Ferry Road on a 68-acre tract known as the Shivers property. Henry Chauncey, president of ETS, said that although the building schedule has not yet been completed, construction could get under way as early as this spring. He also said preliminary estimates indicate that costs of the project may exceed \$13.5 million.

The new Printing and Distribution Center will be designed by the Princeton architectural firm of Collins, Uhl, Hoisington, Anderson, "Landscaping and site development will be directed by Clarke & Rappano, a nationally recognized landscape consulting firm based in New York City.

The Ewing Township Center will replace ETS facilities now located on Princeton Pike in Lawrence Township where plans for expansion were halted because of condemnation action by the State of New Jersey for construction of Route 1-26.

QUICK SALE PLANNED? Tips Offered to Home Owners. John T. Henderson, Inc., Princeton Realtors, have enlisted "The Reader's Digest" to help their clients sell homes this spring. A reprint of a four-page article entitled, "Want to Sell Your House in a Hurry?"

State, and Long Island. It was formerly owned by the New South Union Company of Connecticut.

Did you know how important a coat of fresh paint can be? Replacing broken window panes, having every electric switch worked properly, a wood fire crackling in the fireplace, a bowl of fresh flowers, or merely lighting a lamp here and there? Often, it may only take one of these to help a buyer decide on your house instead of another.

Some people are dubious about putting up a sign. The Henderson office, whose sign was an award from the U.S. Department of Commerce, knows how valuable a selling tool a sign can be — they commissioned a noted Princeton architect to design one for them. And many a sale has been traced to the tall, decorated Colonial plaque which says "Available" or "For Sale" or "Buy!"

This Reader's Digest article also has caused the home owner who is absolutely sure he can sell his property himself. And some equally good advice about getting in line with the market when the time comes to putting a price on your palace.

To the homeowner who wants to be on hand and try to help the salesman sell, The Reader's Digest has a blunt word of warning — don't! By all means, give the realtor all the facts about your property, but when the time for the appointment comes, turn off the TV, pack the children and the pets in your car and go for a ride.

The Reader's Digest article also gives homeowners a clearer idea of how carefully a realtor has to plan a sale, of how much time he has to devote to studying his prospect, to learning exactly what he needs and wants.

Reprints are available from Henderson Realtors, Alexander Street, by calling 921-2776.

FM STATION PURCHASED By Nassau Broadcasting. The Nassau Broadcasting Company, owner of WJZZ in Princeton and WTOA in Trenton, has begun operation of its third radio station, WJZZ in Bridgewater. The firm assumed ownership of the 25,000 watt FM station last week after obtaining FCC approval in mid December. WJZZ operates at 99.9 on the FM dial, and serves lower Connecticut, lower New York

State, and Long Island. It was formerly owned by the New South Union Company of Connecticut.

Three employees of Nassau's New Jersey stations will be transferred to Bridgeport to assist the station manager, John Campana, who is a native of that city. Those moving will be Jim Scanlon of WJZZ, Chris Canale of WTOA, and John Vaden, who has been on both WJZZ and WTOA.

At ceremonies closing the transfer of ownership last Saturday, were Herbert W. Hubbard, Nassau Broadcasting President, Ralph S. Mason, secretary, John Gavett, director of FM services, and Daniel Shields, director of administration.

NEW RATES IN EFFECT

At Princeton Savings. Higher rates will be paid, effective immediately, on new savings certificates at Princeton Savings and Loan Association. Executive vice president William H. Butler announced this week that the new rates will be 6 1/2% on two year certificates (minimum \$10,000), 5 1/2% and 5 1/4% on one year certificates (for \$5,000 minimum and \$10,000 minimum re-

spectively), and 5 1/2% on six month certificates (minimum \$1,000).

Interest will be compounded from the day of deposit on all certificates, increasing their effective yield. In addition, the rate on regular savings accounts has been increased to 5 1/4% a year, compounded quarterly, effective January 1.

Mr. Butler noted that the new rates are the highest available in the U.S. under new legal regulations. Princeton Savings and Loan Association, with assets of \$19,000,000, is located at 19 Chambers Street.

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News Of The CHURCHES

MARRIAGE SEMINARS SET

At Trinity Church, "Making a Good Marriage Better," an exploration of the middle years of marriage, is among the courses offered at the Adult School for Personal Growth which begins next week under the sponsorship of Trinity Parish. Dr. John A. Snyder of the Pennsylvania Hospital Community Health Center, Philadelphia, is discussion leader. The marriage discussions are scheduled for 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, February 17 and 24, at 10:30 a.m. at Trinity Church. On the following three Tuesdays, March 3, 10 and 17, David H. McAlpin will conduct a Bible study of St. Matthew's Gospel — also at Trinity.

Also on Thursdays at Trinity Church, Dr. Bernard W. Anderson, professor of Old Testament Theology at Princeton Seminary and professor of the School of Theology at Drew University, will lead a discussion series on "The Unfolding Drama of the Bible." "The Struggle to Teach Religious Meaning" is the title of a course to be given on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel by Miss Laure

Noontime Services Set

During Lent, inter-denominational services will be held at 12:10 p.m. on the following schedule: Tuesdays in Trinity Episcopal Church, where an ecumenical service of Holy Communion will be celebrated; and on Thursdays, in First Presbyterian Church, Lenten prayers and hymns. Each service will be followed at 12:30 p.m. by luncheon in the church parish house. There is a \$1 charge for the meal. Child care will be provided.

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Arness, rabbi consultant in Christian education. The class will outline the growth trends of kindergarten-to-adolescent youth in learning Biblical content and religious values.

"The Narrow Ridge," a course that explores pressing issues on Christian's life, will be held at All Saints' Chapel from 4 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, March 1 and 8, and on Wednesday, March 4 from 8 to 10 p.m. The leader is the Rev. David H. McAlpin, pastor of Trinity, assisted by Mrs. James Chandler and Mrs. Robert Shaw.

Mrs. Lewis B. Cuyler will conduct a course titled, "How We Got the Bible" on Tuesdays, February 17 and 24, at 10:30 a.m. at Trinity Church. On the following three Tuesdays, March 3, 10 and 17, David H. McAlpin will conduct a Bible study of St. Matthew's Gospel — also at Trinity.

The courses are planned for Lent. Registration for the first four above is \$5 per person. The devotional classes will be held without charge. Registration may be made at Trinity Church, and late registration will be accepted at the initial meeting of each course.

RABBI LEVEY TO SPEAK
At Jewish Center, Rabbi Irving M. Levey, chaplain emeritus to the Jewish students at Princeton University, will discuss the codes and legal translations of the Torah this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

The lecture, which is open to the public, is the second in a series concerning post-biblical literature. The lectures are being presented by Rabbi Levey on consecutive Thursday evenings during February. The Adult Education Committee is sponsor.

OFFICERS NAMED

By Pennington Church. At the recent annual meeting of First Presbyterian Church, Pennington, Walter Barlow, Ruth Miller, Donald Williams and Malcolm Wagner were elected trustees.

Also named are Theodore Geeser, James Orr, Rosemary Jolly, Clifford Parmenter and Milton Marion to the board of elders, and Fred Gordon, David Harkness, Henry Kamagai, Maurice Bagby, Clement Beard and James Porter as deacons.

BULLETIN NOTES

A benefit dinner, featuring a choice of ham or chicken, will be held from noon until 7 p.m. next Thursday, February 19, at First Baptist Church, Avon Place and John Street. The Senior Choir is sponsor. Donation is \$2.

Workshop 1, a film-making workshop for interested high school youth, begins in March as part of the Youth Program of Trinity Episcopal Parish. The series will be held Saturday mornings for six to eight weeks. Interested youth are requested to contact the Rev. John Gwinn at Trinity Church. Registration is \$5.

Boy Scout Sunday will be observed at First Presbyterian Church this week. Members of Troop 43 and Cub Pack 43 will take part in the services. Ellwood Kauffman is Cubmaster, and Frank Porroff is Scoutmaster.

Rev. Jay K. Helms is leading a group study of "The Inner Life," a course sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service, on the six Wednesday evenings of Lent at 8 p.m. in the social hall of Princeton United Methodist Church.

Chaplain John Snow of the Procter Foundation at Princeton University, will conduct the 9 and 11 a.m. services in Trinity Episcopal Church this Sunday. He recently delivered the Kellings Lectures at Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION: Town Topics come life on all towns and in Princeton Borough and Township, but is still sent free of charge to every home and place of business served by the Princeton Post Office.

Rescue Fund for Rev. Susie T. Titus

Fire totally destroyed the Plainsboro home of the Rev. Susie T. Titus on January 21, and a committee of Friends have established a fund to replace the loss.

The Rev. Mrs. Titus, TOWN TOPICS Woman of the Week on January 15, has for the past 30 years served without pay as pastor of three mission churches: Mt. Zion AME Church, Little Rocky Hill, Bethel AME Church, Metuchen, Mt. Zion AME Church, Skutumpah, and is now volunteer associate minister at Mt. Pisgah AME Church in Princeton, where she has been a member for 37 years. Through these years she has maintained a special ministry to migrant workers in the Cranbury-Plainsboro area, sponsored by the New Jersey Council of Churches.

"We hope," the Executive Board of the fund said Tuesday, "that her present need will arouse the compassion of sympathetic people who will give support to the effort to rehouse this remarkable humanitarian by sending checks, made payable to the Reverend Susie Titus Rescue Fund, c/o the First National Bank of Princeton, 90 Nassau Street, Princeton."

Members of the Executive Board are: the Rev. Marion P. Stokes, chairman; Rev. Archie L. Richmond, first vice-chairman; Rev. Robert L. Cope, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Evangeline I. Stokes, secretary; Rev. Curley Galtman, treasurer; Rev. Harold A. Thomas, publicity chairman; A. Perry Morgan, chairman of the housing committee; and Rev. Arlo D. Duba, Rev. G. Howard Hunt, Timothy Johnson, Rev. Richard McAfee, Rev. Dr. Donald M. Nielsen, Rev. Edward Smith, Miss Vivian I. Titus, Leslie Vivian and the Rev. James R. Whittemore.

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*We have been lifted by his
presence these past four
years, and we urge that he
remain with us, for no program, commit-
tee, or man can ever take his place.*

*We thank all those who have worked
to keep him here in Princeton. This
community cannot afford to lose this
valuable man.*



Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 32—
public administration, state and local government, and urban politics. His first class will meet this Thursday.

A Democratic appointee of former Governor Richard J. Hughes, Mr. Mole resigned as Commissioner of Labor and Industry on January 20, when the new Republican administration under Gov. William Cahill took office.

Last spring, he was considered for the principal's job at Princeton High School, but the state Board of Examiners declined to grant him an administrator's certificate. His appeal of the decision is still pending.

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BIRTHS

Fifteen Barn, Four boys and 11 girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Rhoads, 43 Humbert Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tucker, Groves Mill Road, Plainsboro; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kohn, 28 Brooktree Road, Hightstown, all on February 2. Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nazzari, 562 Prospect Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Redmond, 7 Montrose Drive, Princeton Junction, both on February 4. Mr. and Mrs. Percival Banks, Village Road, West Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohn, 32 Sturges Way, both on February 5; Mr. and Mrs. Al Frank, Suite 150 Yardville Hamilton Square Road, Yardville, February 6; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gil, 18 Oxford Circle, Skillman, February 7; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Segal, 328 Harper Place, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gutzmann, 4 Hawthorne Road, Kendall Park, both on February 8.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy 8 Wycombe Way, Princeton Junction, February 4; Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlon, 41 Wiggins Street, February 6; Mr. and Mrs. Chin Kuo, 223 C King Street, February 7, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Horowitz, 11 Jeffrey Lane, Princeton Junction, February 8.

DRIVING WORKSHOP SET

Offered in Four Sessions, "Defensive Driving" is being offered at the WYCA in four consecutive Tuesday afternoon sessions, beginning this week. The Women's Club of Princeton and the W. Y. are cosponsors of the course, which will meet from 12:30 to 2:30. According to instructor William F. Wadlick, the workshop topics will include collision avoidance, mystery crashes, passing, cautions at intersections, and the importance of good vehicle condition.

The course will cover the areas of various accident and defensive techniques to prevent them. The instructor

is coordinator of defensive driving for the New Jersey State Safety Council.

Registrations can be made during the WYCA office, and completion of the course will be acknowledged by a certificate from the National Safety Council. Nursery service will be available at the Y during course meetings.

ATTEMPTED ENTRY FAILS

In Township Home, Township police believe that an attempted entry Saturday afternoon of the home of Ivan Monk, 50 Witherspoon Court, failed when the intruder was frightened off by the return of the owner.

Police said that a screen door of a sun porch had been forced open and that a pane of glass had been broken in a dining room door leading to the porch. However, the latter was still locked when police arrived. Noting in the window that the intruder was disturbed, Sgt. Anthony Nini investigated.

EDUCATOR TO SPEAK

Byrd Fund Dinner, The Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund will have guest speaker Dr. Samuel Proctor, professor of education in the Rutgers Graduate School of Education, at the fund's annual dinner-dance Saturday, February 14.

Dr. Proctor took his doctorate in education from Boston University in 1950, and has been president of Virginia Union University and North Carolina A&T State University. He is a trustee of the National Urban League and the author of "The Young Negro in America, 1960-1980," which was published three years ago.

He holds honorary doctorates from the University of Rhode Island Stillman College, Davidson College and Ottawa University in Kansas.

Obituaries

—Continued From Page 19—

Mrs. Adeline M. Ward, 4 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, died February 8 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Percy Ward.

Mrs. Ward, who lived all of her life in the same address, was for many years secretary of the Rocky Hill Cemetery Association. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, and of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 91.

Also surviving are a son, Alvan E. at home; two daughters, Mrs. Charles N. Bales of Trenton and Mrs. Henry Young of Stockton; nine grand children, five great-grandchildren, and a brother, Alfred B. Mason of Princeton.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert M. Smyth of Trinity Church officiating. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Orlean L. DeZwart, 54, of 241 Washington Road, Ditch Neck, died February 7 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Cornelius J. V. DeZwart.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. DeZwart was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edward Duncan Jr. of Penns Neck and two grand children.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Laffoon of St. Andrew's Church officiating. Interment was in Penns Neck Cemetery.

Mrs. Lucille B. Miller, 47 of New York City, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Burham of 272 Franklin Avenue, died suddenly on February 4 in New York.

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION
Town Topics costs the ad on all week-ends in Princeton, Burlington and Township, but is still sent free of charge to every home and place of business served by the Princeton Post Office.

SKIERS!

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she was a prominent organist-pianist.

A year ago last October, she was married to William Miller in the Princeton Theological Seminary chapel. At the time of her death, she was musical director at Old Bergen Church, Jersey City, and was on the staff of Radio City Music Hall. A graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory, she conducted the American Savoyards during their national tours, and the After Dinner Opera Company during its appearance at the Edinburgh Festival and European tour. She was musical director of the Cornin (N.Y.) Music Festival in 1959 and 1960, and toured with the Salem Opera Choir.

In addition to her husband and mother, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Robert J. Wright of Princeton.

A musical memorial service will be given by her friends at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Church of the Ascension, Fifth Avenue and 10th Street, New York City. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Lucille Burham Miller Memorial Fund at the church.



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SALISBURY STEAKS ON-COR IN GRAVY 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

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FRESH large original bunch **39¢**

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B. C. DRINK ORANGE APRICOT 1-quart, 14-oz. can **35¢**

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR 2 lb. pkg. **39¢**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO 10½-oz. can **11¢**

PUMPKIN PE JANE PARKER FRESH 1-lb., 8-oz. pie **49¢**

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43 THUNDERBIRD for sale, \$600. Just passed N.J. inspection. Heat, air, AM/FM radio, convertible top, electric windows. Has always been known to start in cold, start a fine looking car. Inquire John Boerl, 331 1003 Hall, University, 609-927-7301.

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THE MONTGOMERY AGENCY of for the split-level home in Gille Mead is on page 42.

1967 JEEPSTER, excellent condition. Call 923-2192 2-2-73

WASHSTANDS, SOFAS: Bookshelves, bar stools, marble top dressers, rockers, tables, chairs. Furniture refinishing. The Shop Shop, used furniture 'N' stuff, 21 between Pennington & Clinton. Open everyday 10 AM in closing Monday.

HUNTERDON COUNTY

4 acres of level land located on Federal Road, high in the hills of Delaware Twp. Deer trails cross the property. An excellent site for your future home away from the metropolitan corridor. Good schools, low taxes.

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166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

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February 12, 1970

REALTORS



PRETTIER THAN A PICTURE!

This good looking RIVERSIDE RANCH with living room overlooking park area. With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus maid's separate living quarters with 1 bath. Fireplace in L.R., deluxe island-counter kitchen, paneled porch. Attached garage and shop area. Only 1 block from N.Y. busses! **\$59,500**

LET THE BLIZZARDS BLOW!

It's always spring in the splendid Garden Room of this commodious BRICK and FRAME RANCH in ELM RIDGE PARK, PRINCETON! With 9 other distinctive rooms, 2 car garage, and air conditioned. Over 1½ acres of landscaped grounds! **\$79,900**

NEARING COMPLETION!

Beautiful Garrison COLONIAL, (only one available) by B. D. Construction. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home has over 2000' living space! In Hopewell Township, with 1½ acres on quiet street in good neighborhood. This choice home will be ready for spring occupancy. Inspect it now! **\$59,500**

Call (609) 924-4350 Always

Other interesting listings on Page 1

Hannah Tindall
Katherine K. Crumlish

Beverly Crane
Judith McCaughan

Lynn Foster
Guy A. Bensinger

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	Reg.	SALE
4'x8'x1 4" Jamesstown Hickory	11.52	8.96
4'x8'x1 4" Solani Walnut	14.40	10.08
4'x8'x1 4" Charleston Walnut	14.40	10.08

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4'x8'x1 4" Pre-finished Cedar	7.68	3.08
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4'x8'x1 4" Laval	4.40	3.08
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Custom cab camper ad rest. \$65,000

SUMMER RENTAL on Martha's Vineyard
3 room farm house
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\$15-24

PRINCETON BOROUGH DUPLEX
(new listing)
Located in a fine area of Princeton with one home giving you a beautiful view, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a full bathroom. Also, a large deck with extra income from two 10' x 10' and 12' x 12' both side completely finished and covered. \$40,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH RANCH
A 2 bed and 2 bedroom ranch on a large landscaped lot, full size oil heat, ideal for a couple or young family. \$23,500

KINGSTON DUPLEX
(new listing)
Just 3 miles from downtown Princeton, each side consists of 2 bedrooms and both plus a large enclosed porch, full basement with lower entrance. \$44,000

ELM RIDGE PARK
New England ranch in exclusive Elm Ridge Park in an area of beautiful country, both homes, this unusual Colonial home offers you 8 very generous acres, a large swimming pool with large open beams, 3 fireplaces, an open staircase, full basement, 2 car garage, and nicely on 1.34 acres. Immediate possession. Now being offered for \$47,500

HOPKELL TOWNSHIP CAPE
In excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, full baths, full basement, large country lot, tremendous value for \$25,500

ESTATE TYPE PROPERTY
(new listing)
Near Lawrenceville on app. 3 acres that includes manicured lawn and a large wooded pine area plus a 25 x 50 in-ground swimming pool and a large cabana and workshop. The main house is not large but it's very usable and will provide you with 6 rooms, 1 bath, including 3 bedrooms and a den. 3-car garage, attached garage, circular black top drive. First time on the market for \$54,500

HAMILTON TWP SPLIT LEVEL
(new listing)
2 large split level rooms in an excellent area of Hamilton. Two just a short distance from Princeton and surrounding shopping centers, very charming with brick and redwood and parquet floors. 11 baths, attached garage \$24,500

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Nassau Estates II
RANCHER - Eye-appealing air conditioned; 8 rooms, 2 full and one half bath, spacious kitchen with built-ins, rec room with patio doors, canopied rear patio, 2 car garage; ample closet space. Close to grade, jr. and sr. high schools.

SPLIT LEVEL - Lovely 7 room split level on app. 3.4 acre lot. Has spacious kitchen, foyer, rec room with wall to wall brick fireplace, also has doors leading to canopied patio; basement, swimming pool and attached garage.

DEAN
Realtor 882-5881 Realty

HOUSE SITTING WANTED: Responsible middle aged couple without children or pets, available for house-sitting from June 1 through Labor Day, 1978. Desirable location in Princeton or nearby. Write Box M-93; Town Topics.

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES
Shades recovered lamps mended and repaired. Phone 921-1109. Trent Hudson Shop, Pennington Circle, Closed Sat. & Sun. 11-11 PM

WANTED: Route-man - salesman for Princeton area, hence family with main street essential. Year round job with benefits. Write Box K-34, Town Topics, state experience. 6-1941

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Realtor - Appraiser
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BLUEPRINT MACHINE Integron 42" white printer, a few months old and little used. Call Mr. Herb 924-7200

MONEY'S MONEY'S MONEY: How to earn a lot of it? - Easy, sell fabulous Avon Cosmetics during convenient hours, near to home. Call now 301-25-5999. Write P.O. Box 614 S. Bound Brook 08801

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: 5 days week, Monday through Friday, live out. References required. Box M-90, Town Topics 1-2847

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28" Grasshopper	25.00	20.00
30" Grasshopper	28.00	22.40
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Princeton
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8885, 2-12-78

NEEDED: Furnished house 3 to 4
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munity Park School. One to two
year lease. \$250 maximum re-
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Call 921-8708 3-12-78

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mudroom house, dry basement,
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SEVEN INTRIGUING ACRES —
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with paneled game room, study,
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Professionally landscaped, excel-
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\$26,400 — Buy this three bed
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MOUNTAINVIEWEERING — Un-
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APARTMENT, available March 1,
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Old fashioned Valentines of the
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A lovely old Penna cradle with
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location, excellent 1 or 2 family.
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on M-27 equipment, and fill an
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5346.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN needs
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know of, newly furnished apart-
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A dream pool with large conven-
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with the warmth of its fireplace
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most magnificent center master
suite. 3 more bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths
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bookcase fireplace. Ample hard-
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Let us make your dream come
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WEST WINDSOR Township Police
Dept. is accepting applications
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New Jersey between the ages of
21 to 35 may apply. Starting
salary is \$1000. Apply in person
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information call 799-1222 2-12-78

RIVERSIDE COLONIAL

This lovely 2 story home in one of
Princeton Township's finest areas
is just too much to resist. Situated
on a tree 3/4 acre lot, that allows
plenty of room for romping, and rear
yard privacy as well. A house with all
the "trimmings," including 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with
fireplace, separate dining room, large
kitchen with dinette area, center hall,
study, recreation room and game
area. Basement, 2 car garage, and
central air conditioning. Enough said,
now let's go see. \$88,900

ATTENTION Township Residents

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If your income is within the approximate range of
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Phone: 609 921 7781



GRIGGSTOWN OVERLOOKING THE CANAL

An interesting old Colonial Built in 1786, with a wing added later, it has
an unusual amount of space. On the first floor, there is a wide center hall,
living room with fine old mantel and fireplace, solarium with southern
exposure, paneled library with beamed ceiling and fireplace with original
mantel, dining room also with beams and fireplace, kitchen, and pantry,
plus second kitchen or laundry. On the second floor, there are eight bedrooms
and three baths, including a perfect master bedroom with vaulted ceiling
and adjoining dressing room-bath. The four fireplaces all work, and there is some
fine authentic woodwork and hardware. Needs some restoration and moderniza-
tion but has great potential. All on an acre knoll, with line shade trees.
Princeton address \$69,500

PHONE: 609 921-7784 Any Time

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FIVE BEDROOM
BELLE MEAD ROMANZA
This Canadian style 1 story Colonial near Griggstown is a must on your looking list if you have a large family. Very private 1 1/4 acre on cul-de-sac makes for a safe play area. Large family room, dining and living room with wall to wall carpeting, plus family room with very fireplace. Updates are 2 bedrooms and 1 large bath. A truly good buy at \$147,900.

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY
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Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.
Call Anytime
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WESTINGHOUSE CLOTHES Washers and dryer, stainless steel, size each, \$250 the pair; matching and extra bar iron less \$25. 1 brass/brass glass hanging poles lamp is \$10.00. 1 yellow mixer 2 red and white 1 yellow and white, 8 1/2 quart chafers. 1000 new new new \$25. Call 924-0077.

NORSE SALES: Don shall sell, riding area, reasonable. Near Hopewell. Call 924-7747. 1000 evening.

SOMEONE TO TAKE CARE of 10 year old physically well lady, no nursing, patience and kindness a must, from 9 to 3, 3 or 6 days per week. Must have excellent references. Write Box N-4, Town Topics.

WOODED HILLSIDE: Virtually maintenance-free one story house in low tree area. Ideal for family, 1 1/2 baths, with hardwood floors, and natural cedar shake roof. 1000 sq. ft. High wooded location overlooking Delaware River. A Bowman's Tower, Entrance hall, step-down living room. Model kitchen, 2 bedrooms, a study or 3rd bedroom, 2 baths and large rear screened porch and terrace. New overhauled engine garage and new shop building with new roof, minor heater, heavy duty electric air conditioning. REWALTON B. HOWE, INC., Realtors, WA-0960, 737-0001.

IRONING DONE in my home. Can pick up and deliver in Princeton area. Call 866-1213. 2-10-70

WE ARE BEGINNING TO WONDER ABOUT THE POWER OF ADVERTISING! WE HAVE BEGUN THINKING TO GET MORE INCOME TO SELL BY ADVERTISEMENTS BUT BY PASS THIS INSTANTLY ARE EXACTLY NOTHING. IT LOOKS LIKE WE'VE HAD TO BE REAL. THE SURE LEADERS AS USUAL. WOULDN'T YOU KNOW IT? WE have to get out of the house in this weather to earn a living! We must have houses! OUR STOCK OF HOUSES IS ALMOST AT THE BOTTOM! Have you a house to sell anywhere west of Princeton to the bottom? Have you see us if you have. We really need places. Usually the pressure here is the other way, but today the housing shortage in this area is serious. Do you have a piece of INVESTMENT ITEM FOR A LONG TERM? 30 acres of matured mountain woodland in the Highlands. 10000 JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 08524.

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT: National NO-100 receiver; General radio type 135A, DC amplifier and electrometer; Heathkit ZTVM, Q multiplier, S-M2 kind, B W dip meter, frequency calibrator, speakers, ether and ham equipment, 400-4013 after 5 p.m. or Sat. Sun.

LEASE THIS BUILDING
RESEARCH-OFFICE-COMMERCIAL
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One story building fully air conditioned near center of town, available immediately. 4000 usable space on one floor, masonry building on Alexander Street. Sublet for 17 months; building available for longer period after sublet.

WALTER D. HOWE, INC.
Realtors
924-0091

KENMORE PORTABLE HOME built, used only 10 months. Just moved to house with humidity. Includes 2100, will sell for \$60. Call 923-3542. 2-15-70

TWO APARTMENT INVESTMENT Property - low tax area near Princeton, 1 bedroom apartment and 2 bedroom apartment, both with parking. Renovated and in good condition. \$12,500. WALTER D. HOWE, INC., Realtors, WA-0960.

WOODED SECLUSION: 4 wooded acres with a stream and an immaculate ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Treasures in living and recreation rooms. \$15,000. WALTER D. HOWE, INC., Realtors, WA-0960, 737-0001.

The Pink Elephant
Free Delivery
252 Nassau
921-7444

PUBLIC NOTICE
PRINCETON WATER COMPANY

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

We have found R necessary to file with the Board of Public Utility Commissioners a complete revision in all our rates for meter service. This is necessary to permit us to continue to provide adequate service to our present and future customers. We are requesting an overall increase in revenue of approximately \$25,540 or 3% in the revised level of revenue.

Individual customers may have percentage increase higher or lower than the overall percentage increase dependent largely on class of service and meter type. The percentage increase situation is involved in the availability of the proposed rate revisions as hereinafter set forth.

Residential customers on a metered basis will experience an average increase of about \$4.00 cents a week.

The amount of the increase for individual customers will depend upon the increase approved by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

EXISTING RATES

#1 RATE SCHEDULE NO. 1, GENERAL METERED SERVICE
Minimum Service Charge
Minimum service charge per quarter for general metered service shall be based on the size of the meter and shall include 90 cubic feet of water.

Size of Meter	Charge per Quarter
1/2"	\$5.00
3/4"	5.50

#2 RATE SCHEDULE NO. 2, FUSE HYDRANT SERVICE
Minimum charges for general metered service shall be based on the size of the meter and shall be as follows:

Size of Meter	Charge per Quarter
1/2"	\$10.00
3/4"	11.00
1"	12.00
1 1/2"	13.00
2"	14.00
3"	15.00
4"	16.00
6"	17.00
8"	18.00
10"	19.00

Consumption Charges
For the next 2,100 cu. ft. in the qtr. \$0.30 per thousand cu. ft.
For the next 10,000 cu. ft. in the qtr. \$0.30 per thousand cu. ft.
For the next 317,000 cu. ft. in the qtr. \$0.30 per thousand cu. ft.
For the excess over 330,000 cu. ft. in the qtr. \$0.70 per thousand cu. ft.

#3 RATE SCHEDULE NO. 3, FUSE HYDRANT SERVICE
Minimum charges for general metered service shall be based on the size of the meter and shall be as follows:

PROPOSED RATES

#1 RATES RATE SCHEDULE NO. 1, GENERAL METERED SERVICE
Consumption Charges
For the first 2,100 cu. ft. in the qtr. \$0.40 per thousand cu. ft.
For the next 10,000 cu. ft. in the qtr. \$0.60 per thousand cu. ft.
For the next 317,000 cu. ft. in the qtr. \$0.60 per thousand cu. ft.
For the excess over 330,000 cu. ft. in the qtr. \$1.00 per thousand cu. ft.

MINIMUM CHARGES
Minimum charges for general metered service shall be based on the size of the meter and shall be as follows:

Size of Meter	Charge per Quarter
1/2"	\$10.00
3/4"	11.00
1"	12.00
1 1/2"	13.00
2"	14.00
3"	15.00
4"	16.00
6"	17.00
8"	18.00
10"	19.00

#2 RATE SCHEDULE NO. 2, FUSE HYDRANT SERVICE
Minimum charges for general metered service shall be based on the size of the meter and shall be as follows:

Size of Meter	Charge per Quarter
1/2"	\$10.00
3/4"	11.00
1"	12.00
1 1/2"	13.00
2"	14.00
3"	15.00
4"	16.00
6"	17.00
8"	18.00
10"	19.00

SPECIAL PROVISIONS
Commercial fire service lines shall be equipped with special meters and are to be under constant supervision. No water shall be used through these fire protection connections except for testing purposes or in case of fire. The existing fire service lines installed without meters as of the date of filing shall be charged at the fire hydrant rate of \$24 per service for a 4" meter, and \$16 for a 2" service, which service is no longer offered to new installations.

When hydrants are attached between main and meter, a charge of \$24 per hydrant will be made.

The foregoing schedule of proposed rates have been filed as a part of the Petition for an increase with the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, mailed to the Clerk of the municipalities served and to the Attorney General and Jersey City Board of Public Utility and is available for inspection at the Company's office. Any order issued by the Board to be just and reasonable may be accepted by the Board and applied by the Company to any class or change of customers or any rate or schedule as the Board may determine.

Please take notice that the Board of Public Utility Commissioners has fixed the 14th day of March, 1970 as the date and 10:00 a.m. (EST) as the time for the hearing on the adjustment in rates in a Room 316 of the Board at State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey on the justness and reasonableness of the proposed rates.

Robert W. Keen, Jr., President
Princeton Water Company
Princeton Shopping Center
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ON PAGES 35-47

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FOUR BEDROOMS . . . and close to Beden's Brook, where the hillside above is jeweled with the fairways and greens of a beautiful golf course. The house hides behind tall shade trees and clipped hedges that ever-retained privacy. A closer look behind its walled brick facade and shake roof reveals a home decorated with loving care. Besides a warm living room with adjoining dining area, there's a den with beamed ceiling, a music room with a slate floor, comfy kitchen, as well as upstairs: three bedrooms, sitting room, and bath. What an opportunity to escape to an exclusive estate area! \$49,500

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ON PAGES 35 - 47

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 25-47

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Just 2 blocks from New York express bus is this 2 bedroom pretty as a picture ranch on 1 acre in Franklin Park. Swimming pool, patio and lots of shade trees for summer fun, and there is a stone fireplace in a pecky cypress finished family room for cozy relaxing in winter. Many attractive built in garage cabinets in dining room and master bedroom plus 2 air conditioners to keep you cool all that summer heat. The overall 2 car garage, the excellent condition, many extras make this home worthy of your immediate consideration.

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Two story Colonial in Elm Ridge Park — perfect for entertaining. It's beautiful 12x15 foyer leads to large and handsome 27x15 living room, 14' square dining room, and spacious beamed family room with its massive old brick fireplace, excellent paneling and pegged floor.

The fully equipped kitchen with its dark wood cabinets is a gem with ample dining area. A laundry alcove, 5th bedroom and bath are in this area. Huge master bedroom measures 19x15, has its own lovely bath, 3 other twin size bedrooms. A pretty bath and a large unfinished room for future expansion complete the picture. Only family room with vinyl slate foyer and 1 bedroom are unimproved. Excellent landscaping, a small brook, 1 1/2 acres basement and 2 car garage. \$76,000

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on 1/2 acre lot; arched foyer, family room, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with double, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage and central air. \$34,000

TWO STORY OLDER HOME

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FOR SALE — spacious ranch house in Hopewell Township on 1/2 mile landscaped 3 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, kitchen, with dishwasher and double oven, full basement, attached heated car garage with thermopane sliding doors. Also includes with the house, such as, new Norge heavy duty washer, a new refrigerator and for some lucky family at \$41,900.00. Call 295-2312 or 301-3181 12-14-82

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — 2 story Colonial in Riverside area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, spacious kitchen with dinette space, family room, finished basement. Central air conditioning, basement, 2 car garage. Situated on lovely wooded plot. \$68,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — outstanding Thompson Colonial presently under construction in most desirable area on large wooded lot. Buyer may still choose own finishing details. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, front to back living room with fireplace, keeping room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with dinette space, recreation or game room, and maid's room or study. \$89,500

CAPE COD in a delightful suburban setting on 4 acres in Montgomery Township. For a small family or retired couple, this cottage has an up-to-date country kitchen, cozy but spacious living room, study and bath on first floor, plus two large bedrooms and bath on second floor. A guest cottage in the rear may be used privately or for income purposes. \$38,500

ELM RIDGE PARK — quality Colonial in magnificent wooded setting featuring a housewife's dream kitchen, large family room with fireplace, front to back living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$69,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Cape Cod on lovely treed lot. First floor has living room with fireplace and wall to wall carpeting, large kitchen with dinette area, two bedrooms, one bath. Second floor has two large bedrooms and one bath. Screened porch, full basement. A spacious home in excellent condition. \$44,900

WEST WINDSOR — modern ranch with cathedral ceiling living room, separate dining room, excellent kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large paneled recreation room. In excellent condition. \$41,900

LOT — ELM RIDGE PARK — 1 1/2 wooded acres — making a beautiful setting. \$26,000

BELLE MEAD RANCH — air-conditioned, 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, excellent kitchen, family room, 2 car garage. \$41,900

PRINCETON JUNCTION — Commercial and residential property. Consists of two stores and one apartment. An excellent investment for present income and future expansion possibilities. Monthly income approximately \$500. Valuable corner property on one third acre. \$44,900

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Package store doing large volume of business in prime location.

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A Sprightly One Year Old — Beautifully built and more than ready. Living room, excellent family room, dining room, large kitchen with dining space and sliding doors opening to shaded terrace where dozens of native birds furnish a show for every snack. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths — well below \$60,000

Wish you could see the Spring grass; its Scott's finest and the patio, a pretty pink brick — there is a 16 x 22 living room, a dining room, big convenient kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. On the lower level, a 15 x 17 paneled family room, a 1/2 bath, separate laundry and a large bedroom which slept three small recently transferred boys. \$38,900

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Would you like to operate your own business? This charming old country store in quaint village setting, expecting quite profitably for many years. Owner must retire because of health.

Good possibility for expansion with gift, craft or antique shop. Building and corner property with all stock, furniture and fixtures included, at \$35,900

INVESTMENT - INCOME PROPERTY

An excellent investment or income property located on commercial lot, 3 miles from Princeton. 2 story frame building now occupied and rented, but room for expansion for office or stores. \$45,500

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Large 2-family frame house 2 blocks from University. Six bedrooms, 3 baths, living rooms, dining rooms. Now fully rented and producing \$4500 per annum. No garage but driveway parking possible. A very good investment. \$12,500

West End. Four bedroom split with 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, kitchen. On attractive lot in quiet neighborhood. \$61,000

Stockton. Hillside contemporary on 2 fine acres over Delaware River. Three or 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, solarium, rooftop sundeck, 2 baths. This ridge area is cool in the summer, is always scenic and one of the finest residential sections in the East. \$69,000

Elm Ridge Road area. A magnificent ranch with 2400 sq. ft. of floor space. Four sizeable bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, separate dining room with adjoining Italian garden room, billiard room, workshop. Central air-conditioning. A very fine home. \$79,900

Pennington. Fine custom built contemporary just on the market. 3 large bedrooms, each with bath, entrance foyer, 17' x 25' living room, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, recreation room, screened porch, 2 car garage with automatic doors. On quiet, dead-end street in good neighborhood. \$63,500

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - 700 square feet, second floor; 500 square feet, second floor; all space in brand new air conditioned building in Princeton Research Park; plenty of parking. Available for immediate occupancy. Call 609-646-0000, ext. 371.

SHARPE HOUSE, 5 minutes from Princeton. Phone Paul Collins 602-2600, ext. 214, 9 to 5.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM with private entrance and parking space; complete bath; rent from March 1. Call after 6 p.m. and weekdays ext. 924-6770.

OPENING FOR FULL TIME and part time lady help. Day working morning salary. Apply in person at The Fabric Center, 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton.

MOTHERS HELPER wanted. Live-in. Call 924-6290.

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WANT TO BUY 4 bedroom house with 2 1/2 baths, 3000 sq. ft. White Box N-30 Town Tops.

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MALE GRADUATE STUDENT requires small apartment, bedroom, bath, and kitchen, in Princeton. Desires \$150, August or September. Please call 924-0706 after 7 p.m.

QUALITY PAINTING by formerly student. Several years experience and local references. Call Jim Lee 924-680.

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Older home, newly painted inside and out, close to commuting to New York. It has living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, laundry room, 1 1/2 baths and garage. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$28,500

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the compactness of this new Bi-Level. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, laundry, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$37,900

Old remodeled farm house in the country. It has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, sunroom, 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. There is space for 2 additional bedrooms. It also has outbuildings, and garage. It is situated on 2 acres. \$39,500

Custom built Ranch located on a well-established professionally landscaped lot. It features entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining "L", modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, enclosed breezeway, full basement and 2 car garage. \$39,900

Nestled on a 3 1/2 acre wooded lot is this new Bi-Level. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, panellled family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 car garage. \$11,500

One and a half Story Ranch in a fine residential area only 4 years old and in excellent condition. It offers living room, dining room, modern kitchen, panellled family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on first floor. Second floor has 1 bedroom and 1 bath and expansion for another bedroom. Full basement and 2 car garage. \$43,500

It's unusual to see a house with the treatment of marble throughout. It's on the foyer floor, on a bathroom floor, and window sills. The landscaping is just lovely and well planned. There is a "see thru" fireplace between the living and dining room, functional kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 car garage. \$16,900

Now 4 bedroom Colonial, living room with fireplace, foyer, formal dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast area, panellled recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2 car garage on 3/4 acre lot. \$58,000

Traditional in appearance, but modern in convenience is this large Colonial on a 2 acre lot. It has a good size entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, kitchen with eat in area, laundry room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. \$71,500

Large columns give entrance charm to this big Colonial on a 2 acre lot. The room has all extra large and the house is in immaculate condition. There is a large entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panellled family room, big eat-in modern kitchen, 4 double size bedrooms with plenty of large closets, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage. There is also a laundry room and a covered porch. \$73,000

This luxurious house is located in a prime area of Princeton. It's a new house and will be a very comfortable one when completed. It has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, panellled family room with fireplace, library, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. \$79,500

A gracious way of living can be yours in this new all brick Colonial. Designed for comfort it has an entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large porch off living room and spacious kitchen with breakfast area. There are 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, basement and 2 car garage. \$85,000

Estate-like beautifully landscaped 2 1/2 acres in Princeton Township. The centrally air-conditioned main house has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, large modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and large panellled recreation room. Guest accommodations of three bedrooms and one bath are over one of the two 2 car garages. \$100,000

Love a gracious interior? This large two story Colonial in Princeton offers that plus much space. There is an entrance hall with lovely staircase (there is also a back staircase near kitchen). There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on the second. The master bedroom suite has a dressing room, fireplace and bath. There are 2 powder rooms on the first floor (one for adults and one for children). It has a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, large family room with fireplace, large kitchen with informal dining area, and there is also a laundry and mud room combination on the first floor. Full basement, 3 car garage and porch. \$105,000

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